

NEBRASKA: Generally fair west, decreasing cloudiness east Wednesday; mostly fair Wednesday night; warmer west and central Wednesday and over state Wednesday night; highs Wednesday 28-35 east and 35-42 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 91

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

DEFENSE VOTE GETS SPEEDUP



SMILING IMLER... holds Linda, 5, and puts his arm around Larry, 6, as his brother (right, behind Eldon) Boyd of York, Neb., and his sister (beside brother) Irla look on at the Omaha airport. (AP Wirephoto).

-Announcement Expected Soon-

Development To 'Cushion' Closing Of Elgin's Plant

Efforts Pressed To Use Building, Replace Payroll Of Watch Firm

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Efforts to find an industry to "fill" the closing Elgin plant were being pressed Tuesday, but Lincoln civic officials also said one favorable development now underway could "cushion" the effects of the Elgin move.

No details were given by officials except the "favorable development" would be announced "very soon" and was unrelated to the "replacement search."

(It is expected that announcement of a potential new industry will be made in next Sunday's Journal and Star).

E. N. Thompson, president of the Lincoln Industrial Development Corp., and Harold F. Hoppe, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said immediate steps in co-operation with the Elgin National Watch Company are being taken in securing a replacement for the payroll and factory.

Informed by Elgin President James Shennan by telephone that the shutdown would be "gradual during the year," Hoppe and Thompson jointly announced "this should provide time to press contacts already made with various firms which have a known interest in Lincoln and which might now make a definite move."

Thompson disclosed that "more than a dozen contacts with major industries over the nation were made immediately following the Elgin announcement."

Both men said "work has been progressing well with other prospects in order to increase Lincoln's industrial potential."

"Within the next year or so," Hoppe said, "we hope to have overcome (the loss of Elgin) and gone ahead in our industrial activity."

Groups Hopeful
He also said the two groups are "honestly hopeful" that developments now in the making "will cushion this unfortunate, but necessary move by the Elgin company."

Participating in Tuesday's conference also was Emmett Junge, chairman of the Chamber's business expansion committee, and Burnham Yates, immediate past Chamber president and an LDC director.

The Chamber committee and LDC directors will meet this week, as soon as more information is received.

LDC officials discussed the Elgin plant with company officials as the search for new industrial use of the plant began.

It was described as suited for "most any type of industry and one of the finest in the Midwest."

'Prospects Great'
Nathan Gold, board chairman of the Nebraska Resources Division, said Elgin's loss was regrettable, but "prospects are great" for attracting new industry and opening new jobs.

He commented on the "excellence" of Lincoln workers as the city's most important industrial attraction.

The shutting down of the Elgin plant means a layoff of about 800 workers and an annual payroll loss of \$4 million.

However, a Chamber official said there is "every reasonable hope" that Elgin workers can be absorbed into industrial and other production within the city.

Previous Cuts Absorbed
Noting that the Elgin plant cut some 1,600 workers during the past three or four years, the official said the index of 50 Lincoln industries showed these workers were absorbed.

"At this moment," he explained, "there is every reasonable hope that these remaining workers will be absorbed by other firms as were their predecessors."

Dr. Steven N. Watkins, superintendent of the Lincoln Public Schools, told the Board of Education that the closing of the Elgin plant might have an effect on a number of families in certain school areas.

School officials keep a close watch on movements of families in Lincoln to determine future school expansion.

Truman apparently was referring to the so-called Baruch plan for control of atomic energy, formulated in 1946 by financier Bernard M. Baruch.

Every One Is Talking about the Town... The People. "Peyton Place"... starting Friday, Lincoln Theatre.-Adv.

Elgin Plans
Gradual Closing
By September
-See Page 2

Goodyear, WE Reduce Employees

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. at 4133 N. 56th and the Lincoln shops of Western Electric Co. have announced reductions in their working forces.

Western Electric, which is one of the four largest employers in Lincoln, has partially put its decrease in production into effect, according to G. R. Jewett, assistant superintendent of industrial relations and production.

Further reductions in the employee body will be made during January and February, he said, but the company still will operate on a multi-shift basis in 1958 and has a sizeable program of production of step-by-step central office telephone equipment planned and in operation.

Goodyear reduced its working staff by 85 on Jan. 6 and plans to lay off another 20 this February, Manager B. M. Stephens said, bringing the total employees to 830. After the Friday cut employment will probably tend to stabilize, Stephens said.

Knotty Problem Resolved—NU PROFS PLAY 'WHO GOT THE APPLAUSE?'

University of Nebraska faculty members, meeting in Faculty Senate session Tuesday, spent the first 10 minutes deciding whether or not applause was a matter of record.

One faculty member started the controversy by questioning the minutes of the Dec. 10 meeting, pointing out that they attributed "vigorous applause" to one speaker and not to another.

He suggested that the second speaker, voicing appreciation for the work of Dean W. V. Lambert of the NU Ag College, also be attributed with "vigorous applause" in the December minutes.

His resolution passed 46 to 25, but did not end the dispute.

Dr. James M. Reinhardt, criminology professor, rose to question the advisability of commenting on the amount of applause either speaker received, pointing out that it would then be necessary to com-

ment when a speaker received no applause.

Dr. Albin T. Anderson, associate professor of history, rose in defense of "historians of the year 2000" who might glean historical insight into the Faculty Senate by such commentary on the mood of the participants.

The "vigorous applause" statement was deemed by a ruling of the parliamentarian that applause was not normally a matter of record, and by a unanimous vote to remove all mention of applause from the December minutes.

One last flurry of discussion arose when a motion was made to remove mention of discussion of the applause question from the Tuesday minutes. This was ruled out of order because an official action, such as a motion or a vote, must be recorded in the minutes.

The Senate then got down to business, balloted on new committee members for the Liaison committee, and passed on by-law changes on four faculty committees.

Candidates for three vacancies on the liaison committee are: Roscoe E. Hill, professor of entomology; L. W. Hurlbut, professor of agricultural engineering; H. P. Jacobi, professor of biochemistry at the College of Medicine; W. E. Minford, assistant professor of electrical engineering; and I. L. Reis, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and D. A. Keys, professor of operative dentistry.

Retiring members are William Loeffel, professor of animal husbandry; James Ludwickson, professor of mechanical engineering; and Norman Thorpe, associate professor of secondary education.

The Senate also reviewed and approved minor by-law revisions for the calendar committee, convocations committee, duplication of courses committee and university libraries committee.



SHE CAN COOK

Actress Jayne Mansfield demonstrates her ability in the kitchen as she rustles up some breakfast for her new husband, Mickey Hargitay, after the couple arrived at her parents' home in Dallas. The blonde pin-up girl scrambled eggs for the wedding breakfast of champagne and eggs. (AP Wirephoto)

Jayne, Mickey Serve Pink Champagne To 80

DALLAS (AP)—Actress Jayne Mansfield and her new husband, Mickey Hargitay, greeted about 80 guests Tuesday at a wedding reception featuring pink champagne iced in a tub.

After only a few hours' rest, the newlyweds returned to public view Tuesday afternoon at the 2 p.m. reception in the home of the bride's parents here.

The bosomy screen star and Hargitay, the heavily muscled former "Mr. Universe," went without sleep from Monday morning until their arrival in Dallas by plane early Tuesday. They were married Monday night at Portuguese Bend, Calif.

They stayed awake long enough for Jayne to cook breakfast for her bridegroom Tuesday morning, and then retired to a cottage behind the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peers.

At the reception, Jayne and Mickey stood just inside the door of her parents' home, sipping champagne, greeting about 80 in-

vised guests, and pausing in free moments to exchange caresses.

Pink champagne, iced in a tub in the back yard, was served along with wedding cake and other buffet delicacies in the small, attractively furnished home.

Police roped off the block, but Jayne crossed the street to show her 10-carat diamond engagement ring to several hundred teenagers and a sprinkling of older fans.

First-Stage Satellite Missile Is Launched

... Army Redstone Shoots Skyward

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Army launched a Redstone missile—the first stage of its forthcoming satellite-bearing space vehicle—at 8:25 p.m. (EST) Tuesday night.

The largest and heaviest of the Army's ballistic weapons, the 69-foot-long, 6-foot thick Redstone blasted off into a starry, almost cloudless sky and appeared to make a successful flight.

The Redstone will be used as the first stage of the Jupiter-C vehicle with which the Army plans to establish a small earth satellite in orbit.

The tall weapon, biggest in the Army's missile arsenal, rose ponderously from its concrete launching pad. A fiery wake made it visible for miles up and down the beaches of the Florida east coast.

Sheathed in flame, it climbed slowly and majestically—a giant torch being raised for all to see. But once aloft it accelerated more and more swiftly until, within seconds, it had become a winking star high in the sky.

The roar of its rocket engine did not reach watchers on the beaches four or five miles from the launching area until fully a minute after the takeoff.

For a minute or more after the missile vanished into the clear night it could be heard, still roaring on higher and higher toward the southeast.

Trail Marked

A series of more than a dozen bright flashes, like the popping of photographic flash bulbs, marked the trail of the Redstone through the avenues between the stars.

Dr. Werner von Braun, "father" of the Redstone, reportedly flew here from the Redstone arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., to witness the test launching. Von Braun is chief of development testing at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville.

The Redstone is being built by Chrysler Corp. At a government owned plant in Detroit. It was the first medium range missile to go into full scale production and is in operation.

It was developed for the Air Force by the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation, Inc., Los Angeles. The Air Force, which uses Rocketdyne engines in its Atlas and Thor missiles, made the engine available to the Army for the Redstone and the intermediate range Jupiter missile.

The engine uses liquid oxygen and alcohol for fuel. It gives the

House Is Set For Half Billion OK

Polaris Missile To Be Ready In 1960; Longer-Range Titan Can Be Hastened

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House agreed to vote Wednesday on a \$548,226,000 authorization bill for emergency space age defenses.

Prompt clearance by the House Rules Committee was expected for the legislation, which came to Congress only a week ago. It is part of President Eisenhower's request for \$1,260,000,000 in supplemental defense funds for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Meanwhile both the House and Senate continued their investigations of U.S. progress in the ballistic missiles field in the light of recent Russian advances.

It was reported on the House side that the Navy will be firing test models of its 1,500-mile Polaris missile by early 1960.

Above Or Below

The Polaris, designed for launching from atomic submarines above or below water, has been described in some quarters as the best weapon in sight to counter the threat of Soviet intercontinental missiles.

Secretary of Defense McElroy, who is testifying at closed-door sessions of the House armed services committee, is reported to have held out hope that production orders for test models of the Polaris will be issued before July 1, 1959.

At the senate inquiry, George M. Bunker, an executive of the Glenn L. Martin Co., was quoted as saying that production of the Air Force Titan, a 5,000-mile missile, could be speeded up at "relatively small financial risk."

Construction Bill

The authorization bill given the go-ahead in the House is mainly a construction measure. It does not contain any authorization for missiles or long-range bombers, which are covered in the other half of Eisenhower's request and

are still being considered by the House appropriations committee.

The bill would authorize 189 million dollars for work on a system to flash warnings of oncoming enemy ballistic missiles and about 29 million for the semi-automatic ground environment system (SAGE), which provides for the interception of enemy aircraft.

About 112 million would be authorized for new ballistic missile facilities, 194 million for more bases on which to disperse the planes of the Strategic Air Command, and 24 million for improvement of the command's alert readiness facilities.

Testimony Relayed

Bunker, the Martin company engineer, appeared Tuesday before the Senate preparedness subcommittee which, like the house group, is holding executive sessions. Parts of his testimony were relayed to newsmen by Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), the subcommittee's acting chairman.

The latest estimate on the availability of the Polaris was understood to mean that full scale firing tests can begin early in 1960, with quantity production following quickly if the tests are successful.

The Navy is pushing a companion project for the development of specially designed submarines to launch the missile.

As explained by McElroy and other Defense Department authorities, the significance of the Polaris-sub team is that it could serve to offset any developing Russian threat of attack with intercontinental, 5,000-mile ballistic missiles.

Drive OK'd For Bethany Library Fund

The City Library Board Tuesday approved the Bethany Branch library committee recommendations for a fund drive Feb. 17.

The concentrated drive, according to fund chairman Robert Staples, will be an attempt to raise \$15,000 for a new Bethany branch library.

Representatives of civic and church organizations in Bethany will meet next Tuesday night to discuss specific plans for the drive in which the representatives will aid in the canvassing.

In case of extremely bad weather, Staples said, the campaign will be postponed until Feb. 18.

After the money is raised, the project will be turned over to the library board to select an architect and proceed with building plans.

The library board also discussed the reference services and which will be modified according to limits in personnel. There will be no professional assistance on Saturdays, Charles Dalrymple, library director, said.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair west, decreasing cloudiness east Wednesday; mostly fair Wednesday night; warmer west and central Wednesday night; highs Wednesday 28-35 east and 35-42 west.

KANSAS: Mostly cloudy and continued cold east Wednesday; fair and warmer west; highs Wednesday 40s west to 30s east.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Tue) 39 2:30 p.m. 21
2:30 a.m. 30 3:30 p.m. 22
3:30 a.m. 39 4:30 p.m. 22
4:30 a.m. 40 5:30 p.m. 22
5:30 a.m. 39 6:30 p.m. 22
6:30 a.m. 37 7:30 p.m. 22
7:30 a.m. 39 8:30 p.m. 22
8:30 a.m. 38 9:30 p.m. 22
9:30 a.m. 37 10:30 p.m. 21
10:30 a.m. 25 11:30 p.m. 22
11:30 a.m. 24 12:30 a.m. (Wed) 21
12:30 p.m. 24 1:30 a.m. 21
1:30 p.m. 22 2:30 a.m. 21
High temperature one year ago 121 low 2.

Sun rises 7:49 a.m.; sets 5:24 p.m.
Moon rises 3:52 a.m.; sets 1:56 p.m.
Normal January precipitation .62 inch.
Total January precipitation to date .48 in.
Total 1958 precipitation to date .45 in.

Temperatures Elsewhere
H L H L
Atlanta 30 40 Los Angeles 70 47
Bismarck 22 1 Memphis 30 41
Boston 36 21 Miami 76 65
Chicago 36 22 Sidney 37 23
Cleveland 40 35 Mpls-St. Paul 36 31
Denver 39 21 New Orleans 62 31
Des Moines 42 34 New York 36 34
Detroit 37 30 Phoenix 66 35
Fort Worth 60 41 Seattle 43 41
Indianapolis 48 33 Washington 46 28
Kansas City 45 39

Nebraska Father Who Fled Australia Is Home

... 'I'm Going To Stay Right Here'

OMAHA (AP)—"I'm going to stay right here in Nebraska. I'll never go anywhere else," a weeping Elden Imler said late Tuesday as he arrived in Omaha with the two children he had fled with from Australia after estrangement from his Australian war bride.

He turned and looked at Larry, 6, and Linda, 5, and they chimed in with high pitched "we want to stay here."

Imler arrived here by plane from Los Angeles following a plane flight from Sydney, Australia, where police on Sunday just missed stopping him. However, Australian reports said there were no charges against him.

He said his flight from Australia and his estranged wife, was not in violation of any law as he and his wife had joint custody of the children following a legal separation in July of 1956.

Imler conceded that his attorney in Australia had told him "not to do what I have done" but had said "there was nothing to stop me from doing it."

There is, he said with a touch of bitterness, no chance of his making a move for reconciliation with his wife.

"If there is any divorce action, she'll have to do it. I won't. She'll never get the kids I'll tell you. It won't do her any good to try," Imler said.

Of his flight from Australia he said "I just snuck them (the children) out. I just went over and got the kids and took off with them. As far as she was concerned they went to a birthday party and they just didn't go back."

Imler then fumbled in a handbag and drew out some papers he said showed that Australian court had dismissed a petition by his wife for sole custody of the children and thus left them in joint custody as directed by the legal separation papers.

Imler later left Omaha for Juniata, Neb., where he and the children will live with a sister, Mrs. Elvah Persinger, while he looks

Ike Idea 'Perfect'—HST

Truman Lauds President's Answer

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman Tuesday called President Eisenhower's proposed lower-than-summit meetings with Russia a perfect idea.

He added that any eventual summit meeting should be held in the United States. Truman pointed out to newsmen on his morning stroll that he, Roosevelt and Eisenhower all made long trips to confer with heads of foreign states.

"It's about time they came over here," Truman declared. "I told Stalin if he wanted to see me any more he would have to come over here."

Eisenhower proposed preliminary talks as a condition for an eventual summit meeting in a letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin.

Truman said he hasn't yet analyzed Eisenhower's \$73.9 billion dollar budget. But he said:

"Last time he told Congress to take the budget and do what they pleased with it. A President must stand behind his budget. I hope he will take a strong approach with Congress this time."

'Bold Action'
Truman said in an evening speech that "bold action, bold initiative and bold imagination linked to patience—established on the solid foundation of strength—are needed to stay the hands of the latest breed of tyrants."

"I know something about that," he said in a speech for a dinner of the New York Employing Printers Assn.

"As President, I offered them the opportunity—and a chance for all of us—to put an end to a nuclear arms race—even at a time when we possessed the monopoly of nuclear weapons. X X X

"But the Communists imperialists, turned down the generous American offer and are responsible for the cold war and the nuclear and missile threat to peace today."

Truman apparently was referring to the so-called Baruch plan for control of atomic energy, formulated in 1946 by financier Bernard M. Baruch.

NEBRASKA CITY HUNTS 9-YEAR-OLD

NEBRASKA CITY (AP)—Nebraska City authorities Tuesday night searched for a 9-year-old girl, missing since she left school about 2 p.m.

She was identified as Joyce Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Underwood.

It was reported the girl had been seen in the northwest part of town about 5:15 p.m.

Joyce, 4 feet 4 inches tall, was wearing red jeans, a blue and red checked jacket and a red plaid scarf.

Mrs. Carpenter Of 1616 G Dies

Mrs. Etta Carpenter of 1616 G died Tuesday night. She is survived by a daughter, Norma.

Mrs. Carpenter was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Elgin 'Gradual' Close To Be Finished Sept. 1

800 EMPLOYEES INVOLVED IN 'COMPLETE SHUTDOWN'

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

An Elgin National Watch Company spokesman said Tuesday that announced plans for closing the Lincoln plant at 900 No. 16th means a "gradual phasing out" of the 800 employees with "complete shutdown by Sept. 1."

Detailed shutdown plans are still being developed, but curtailment of production "will start soon."

Al Albini, public relations spokesman, said first curtailment would probably come in watch production, while defense contracts in the microelectronics division "are being finished up."

The local plant employs 600 persons in watch production and 200 in microelectronics work, he said. "About 10 per cent or 75 to 80 employees are key and supervisory personnel."

Opportunity

Albini said company officials could not estimate at this time how many production workers could be absorbed into company operations elsewhere, but supervisory personnel would "be given the opportunity to relocate."

Based on company estimates, about 480 workers are women and 320 are men.

During operation in Lincoln since January, 1946, employment reached its peaks in 1954 and 1955 with 2,300 workers and an \$8-9 million annual payroll. The current payroll is roughly \$4 million annually.

Two-Thirds Idle

The close-down announcement climaxed several years' effort by the company to develop new types of work for the 310,000 square-foot plant, now standing two thirds idle following the run-out of ammunition fuse production last summer. Only a small amount of watch production and a number of low-volume military contracts for the microelectronics division are being handled by the 800 workers.

President J. G. Shennan of Elgin, Ill., cited two major reasons for the decision to close the Lincoln plant:

1. "The market for American-made watches has been decreasing because of competition from foreign-made watches. . . . Therefore, we have found it necessary to concentrate our watch production at the Elgin, Ill., plant, where the major part of our watch manufacturing is already located."

Nearer Customers

2. "The microelectronics division can not longer profitably use the Lincoln plant. This is partly because mass production of ammunition fuses has come to an end and our work today and in the future involves research, development and custom production of complicated devices for guided missiles and aircraft. . . . These operations must be relocated nearer to the division's customers."

The Lincoln plant first went into watch production and then shifted much of its production to fulfill military contracts during the Korean War.

In 1952, two additional stories were constructed on the original four-story plant acquired in late 1945 from the Elastic Stop-Nut Corp., a New Jersey company.

The present building, which Elgin plans to sell, has an appraised valuation of \$1,739,325, according to the Lancaster County assessor's office.

New Building

Shennan said the microelectronics division plans to occupy by Sept. 1 a new 60,000 square-foot building being constructed on a lease-back basis at Palatine, Ill., a northwest Chicago suburb.

All microelectronics work in

Lincoln is to be moved either to the new Palatine plant or to the division's plant at Chatsworth, Calif., near Los Angeles.

Microelectronics work at Elgin will be shifted to Palatine to make room for watch production being transferred from Lincoln to Elgin.

Albini said curtailment of Lincoln production and worker layoffs here would be "put in phase" with the plans for the Elgin and Palatine plants.

'Deeply Regrets'

Shennan, in a statement to employees, said the company "deeply regrets" the closing of the Lincoln plant.

"We are particularly regretful because of the splendid loyalty and co-operation that has been shown by our employees here and because of the friendly manner in which our company has been 'adopted' as a member of the Lincoln community."

Shennan said the company would make three primary efforts to ease the economic effects on the employees and Lincoln:

1. "We will make every effort to find another company that would be interested in acquiring the Lincoln plant. . . . and thereby provide jobs for our people."

Advance Notice

2. "We want to help each of our employees on an individual basis and to the greatest extent possible with their personal plans."

3. "As soon as possible, each employee will be informed when to expect employment termination and will be given as much advance notice as possible."

3. "A list of trades and professions represented by our employees will be circulated among employees in the Lincoln area, who will be encouraged to hold interviews with our employees at the plant."

Shennan re-emphasized Elgin's hope that it can find another industry to acquire the Lincoln plant to provide new jobs for employees.

He listed such "major assets" as a group of "intelligent, enthusiastic and hard-working employees," a community with eagerness to help local industry and an excellent plant building adaptable to a wide variety of production work.

\$45,819 County Welfare Costs In December

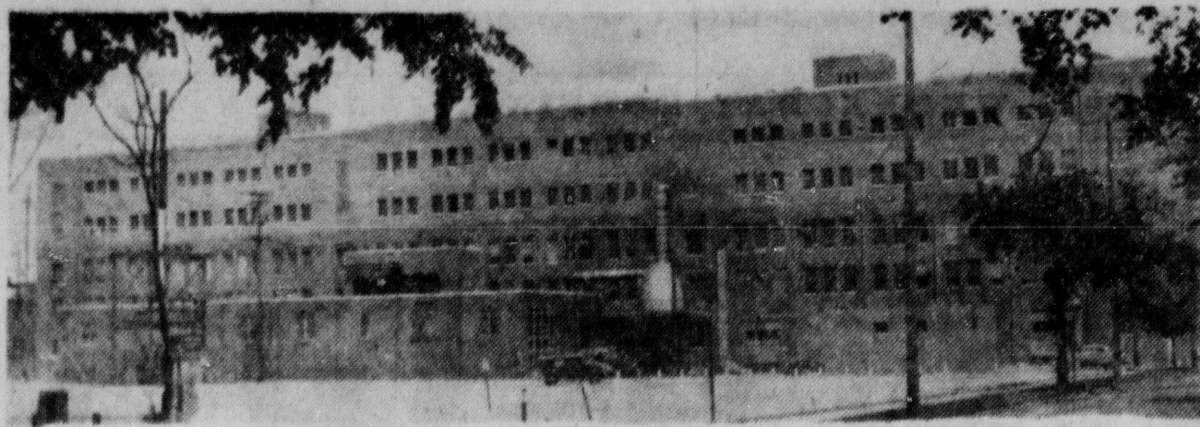
Lancaster County public welfare costs during December totaled \$45,819.68, according to a report released Tuesday by Miss Mayme Stukel, county welfare director.

Of the total, \$12,701.70 was paid from county funds and \$33,117.98 from federal and state funds.

A breakdown of individual items showed \$4,011.22 was spent on physicians' services (for office and home calls, surgical fees not included), \$12.25 for glasses and dental work, \$2,971.90 for drugs, \$9,012.98 for hospital fees, \$72 for ambulance costs, and \$29,739.33 for nursing home expenses.

Queer Duck

SALTASH, England (AP) — A four-legged duckling was hatched on a farm in this Cornish community.



ELGIN BUILDING . . . now two-thirds unused, will be completely vacated.

Union Leaders Attack Decision To Close Plant

The closing of Elgin's Lincoln plant was attacked by both local and national Watch Workers' Union heads as "lacking in planning" and "inconsiderate of 'the human beings involved.'"

Both Robert T. Dean, president of the Lincoln chapter of the union, and W. W. Cenerazzo, national union president, demanded severance and moving pay for the Lincoln employees.

Dean, in a letter to the company, demanded that bargaining begin as soon as possible on these points: "1. Moving allowance for employees who will move to the new plant being established between Elgin and Chicago, Ill."

"2. Moving expenses for employees and their families who are required to move with their jobs."

"3. Severance pay of at least two weeks pay for each year of service for those employees left behind."

Cenerazzo charged that "Elgin management has taken a decade or more of these young people's lives and . . . has made no efforts . . . on a personnel counseling basis to work out the future of these people."

He said the union would "press the Elgin management to the utmost of the law" to obtain the demands listed by Dean.

Ballet Company To Arrive Today

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo company will arrive in Lincoln sometime Wednesday afternoon for a single performance at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

Prima ballerina for the company, now celebrating its 20th year in America, is Nina Novak, and other stars include George Zoritch, Irina Borowska, Gertrude Tyven, Alan Howard, Miguel Terkhov, Eugene Slavin, Deni Lamont and Kenneth Gillespie.

The company's maitre de ballet is Michel Katcharoff and its orchestra will be under the direction of Ivan Boutnikoff.

Included on the program here will be Les Sylphides, Pas de Deux, The Mute Wife and Gaité Parisienne.

Air Base Prisoner Caught At Central City

A minimum custody prisoner who escaped from a work detail Tuesday morning at the Lincoln Air Force Base was captured Tuesday afternoon at Central City, Neb., according to base officials.

A base spokesman identified the prisoner as 18-year-old airman basic Mikel Rybikowsky of Charlotte, Md. He reportedly stole a government truck but it was also recovered in Central City. He will be returned here by base officials.

United Lutheran Elects Snyder

David Snyder was elected to serve as the president of the executive council of the United Lutheran Church by the congregation at its annual meeting.

Other council officers elected include Clement Nielson, secretary and Edwin Scott, treasurer.

New members elected to the 12-man governing council are Lee Schroeder and Russell Thompson.

The congregation also passed on a new church constitution to replace the 20-year-old document, according to the Rev. E. C. Hansop, pastor of United Lutheran at 60th and Fremont.

College View Presbyterian Adopts Budget

Members of College View Presbyterian Church adopted a \$15,724 budget for 1958 at annual meeting proceedings Tuesday.

The Rev. L. Dean Hay explained that \$13,774 will go for current expenses and benevolences, and the remaining for advance needs, both for missions and building funds.

Elected at the annual meeting were:

Elders: Robert Hollingsworth Sr., R. V. Clifford.

Trustees: Glenn Leech, Harold Norris.

Board of Deacons: Mrs. W. F. Poyner, Mrs. Kathryn Keyser, Mrs. Richard Fuller and Robert Hall.

Clerk of the meeting was Mrs. Sinclair Hansen.

At the close of 1957, adult membership totalled 338. Sunday School enrollment was 273, with an average attendance of 193.

During 1957 the youth budget of \$1,340 went over the goal. Donations totalled \$1,399.

American Lutheran Elects 2 To Council

Lloyd Brethous and Mrs. Fred Kastens have been elected to the council of the American Lutheran Church at 24th and U.

He will serve as financial secretary. She will be a council member.

Re-elected members are John Findley, Glen Dermann, Ralph Saathoff and Mrs. E. H. Goldenstein.

Sunday school superintendent for the coming year will be Raymond Jeske.

The church budget for 1958 calls for expenditures of \$17,735.

Budget Set At Calvary Lutheran Here

A 1958 budget of \$40,042.20 was passed by the membership of Calvary Lutheran Church Tuesday, an increase of about \$5,000 for expansion of the Calvary Lutheran School.

The Rev. W. W. Koenig, pastor of Calvary Lutheran, explained the church school faculty will be expanded to five teachers from the present four, and the school will be remodeled to provide another classroom by the fall semester.

Present enrollment of the school is 106, with an estimated 125 children expected to enroll for the fall term.

In reviewing the church growth during 1957, The Rev. Mr. Koenig reported that church membership had increased from 460 to 500. Receipts for 1957 totalled \$35,361.23, of which about \$7,500 went to benevolences.

Church officers were elected at an earlier meeting.

Budget Set By St. Paul's E&R Church

St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, 1302 F, has adopted a budget of \$26,750 for 1958, the Rev. Arthur C. Crisp, church pastor, said.

Francis Hoag was elected to the church council and Kenneth Heiliger and Elmer Birkmann were re-elected.

New officers of the church council are Robert Woest, president; Dr. Harry E. Weber, vice president; Walt Gall, treasurer; Donald Bergmann, financial secretary and Birkmann, recording secretary.

David Rockwell is the new Sunday School superintendent and Mrs. C. L. Jacobs was elected president of the Women's Guild.

\$9,000 St. David's Episcopal Budget

St. David's Episcopal Church has set its 1958 budget at \$9,000, according to the Rev. Tom Johnson, church pastor.

Elected to the Bishop's committee for the coming year were Charles F. Peterson, John H. Ledgway, Frank A. Jefki, Carl Harrer Jr., Gene Hardy, Kenneth Palmer, Everett Peterson, Walde Winter Jr. and Ross Garner.

Winter and Richard Miyoshi were elected delegates to the Diocesan Council.

Man, 60, Is Good After Accident

A 60-year-old Lincoln man was in good condition at a Lincoln hospital Tuesday with injuries suffered in a car-pedestrian mishap at 17th and A.

Kelly Magnuson of 1331 So. 17th was crossing A walking south when he was struck by a car driven by Kenneth Hergenrader, 18, of 1900 So. 24th, police said.

The youth told police he was making a left turn off 17th when the accident occurred.

Jobless Total Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Tuesday that 3,374,000 Americans were unemployed last month despite holiday hiring. The jobless figure was 136,000 higher than in November.

The monthly joint report of the Commerce and Labor Departments also indicated a far bigger jump in unemployment may be in store this month. It noted that claims for federal-state unemployment benefits increased by more than half a million since the December jobless count was taken.

More than one in every 20 Americans was unemployed last month, the report said. The exact figure was 5.2 per cent of the labor force. This was the highest December rate since 1949 and the highest for any month in three years.

December employment figures were down by 477,000, to a total of 64,396,000. The increase in unemployment statistics was not correspondingly great because many workers who lost their jobs withdrew from the labor force—that is, did not seek other work.

Livengood City Water, Light Business Head

J. Woodrow Livengood has been appointed as the new business manager of the City Water and Light Department, succeeding John W. Kruse who died earlier this month.

Livengood has been with the department since 1940, serving recently in the capacity of utilities accountant and as acting department manager since Kruse's death. His appointment was announced by Public Works Director D. L. Erickson.

As business manager, Livengood will receive a salary of \$345 per month with automatic increases provided up to a present maximum of \$575 per month.

In making the appointment, Erickson praised the work of Livengood and expressed confidence that the organization he will head will "continue in the outstanding manner of the late Mr. Kruse."

Trudeau is 55, a native of Middlebury, Vt., and started his military career as an engineer. His last service in Washington was as assistant chief of staff for intelligence from November 1953 to August 1955.

The Army's new chief of research and development will be Lt. Gen. Arthur Gilbert Trudeau, now commander of an Army corps in Korea. He will take over on April 1, the day after Gavin's retirement becomes effective.

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'No Disturbance Expected' In Negroes' Move To White Area

The Rev. Carroll Lemon said Monday night, in answer to a question about the moving of a Negro family into a white neighborhood in the city, that he believed the situation would resolve itself without any disturbance.

Some residents of the area have been reported objecting to the move.

Contacts have been made, the Rev. Mr. Lemon said, with several people "to urge that community forces and people of goodwill maintain tranquility and show neighborliness."

"Good Many Favorable"

A good many people have been favorable to that viewpoint, he added.

He said city officials and Lincoln police had been contacted and police have kept the area "under modest surveillance" to be "on top" of the matter but not make so much of it as to invite disturbance.

The Rev. Mr. Lemon, who is secretary of the Council of Churches, said the council and most of its member churches are "interested in having in the city good opportunities for all elements of life, including housing, and hope that wherever good housing is found there will be neighborly treatment of individuals involved."

He said the council had no program involving interracial housing and had not known about the current situation until after the rental agreement was reached.

Recently Vacant

The house in question had recently become vacant by reason of the illness of the former occupant, and had been offered for rent first to a member of the family of one of the neighbors, he said.

When that rental did not materialize, an agreement to rent was reached with the Negro family involved, a family previously personally known to the owners of the property.

"It was a situation of people having property for rent, wanting tenants who would take good care of the property and furnishings, and knowing personally a family in need of a house who would be able to do so."

The R7V four-engine Super Constellation was making practice instrument landings. It had tried to land once before, but was waved off because its approach to the end of the runway was too low.

Visibility, reduced by fog and mist, was about a half-mile.

On the second run, the plane also came in too low and to the left. The tower again waved it off.

The pilot gunned his ship as it started over the "Cinder Block," the station's name for a housing area for married enlisted personnel.

The plane cleared the housing area, but it clipped treetops as its engines roared. The impact with the trees threw the plane out of control. Then it struck the ground and erupted into a huge ball of fire.

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Twining Says U.S. Power Of Retaliation Is Effective, Sufficient

... 'Go Slow' Revamp Policy Urged

WASHINGTON (INS)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Tuesday that in case of attack America's "present power of retaliation would be effective and sufficient."

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss) quoted Twining as having made the statement at a closed session of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee.

Stennis said Twining also urged a "go slow" policy in revamping the current Pentagon setup.

The general reportedly declined to comment, however, on proposals that the Joint Chiefs be scrapped and replaced by a military general staff to advise the defense secretary.

'Optimistic'

Another Senate witness, Dr. Mervin J. Kelly, president of the Bell Laboratories, branded as "optimistic" recent predictions regarding operational dates for America's long-range ballistic missile.

Kelly urged that "every limitation of any kind that can be removed should be removed."

He told the subcommittee that one of the most important limitations is "money," adding that money "would seem to me... the most readily removable of all limiting factors."

The Bell Laboratories official said also that the guidance system on the Titan ICBM is at the stage where it will "be available when the launching vehicle is ready."

Kelly and Twining appeared before the subcommittee during a four-hour session. Twining presented an overall review of U.S. military capability.

Outpost Of Peace

WASHINGTON (INS) — Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson proposed that the U.S. invite the United Nations to venture "into outer space together" and make it an "outpost of peace."

As chairman of the Preparedness subcommittee, however, he also called for a boost in weapons output now.

Steam Rising

WASHINGTON (INS)—A big head of steam is building up inside the armed forces—and outside, too—in favor of more defense spending than President Eisenhower has recommended.

In contrast with last year, when Congress cut the over-all federal budget, 1958 may see an effort to increase defense spending, particularly in the category of missiles and other weapons of the future.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex), chairman of the Defense Appropriations subcommittee in the House, has called the new \$39,800,000,000 defense budget "conservative" in its plans for the development of space weapons. He said it might have to be increased.

Even before Eisenhower presented his military budget to Congress, Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, had taken the stand that the new missile program was inadequate.

White was reported to have told the Senate Preparedness subcommittee behind closed doors that the administration hadn't asked for enough money to step up intercontinental ballistic missile projects "as much as they can and should be."

A security-censored version of White's testimony released by the subcommittee disclosed that White wants about 700 million dollars more for the Air Force in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Rough Road

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower was told by Republican Congressional leaders that his program to balance the new budget faces a rough road in the House and Senate.

Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland reported that he and other Republicans pointed out at a White House meeting that trimming reclamation and flood control projects will be a major hurdle.

The California senator added he did "not necessarily subscribe" to the feeling of many legislators that the over-all \$73,934,000,000 budget figure will be increased. However, he declined to make any forecasts on whether defense spending would be boosted.

'Insane' Rivalry

WASHINGTON (INS) — The top congressional budget expert lashed out at "insane" interservice rivalry and warned against a spending stampede by military leaders.

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee, said in a statement that the \$73,934,000,000 budget "offers no tangible hope of reduced taxes, payment on our staggering debt, or harnessing inflation."

"It needs to be effectively revised," Cannon said, "Let us hope it will be."

Here In Lincoln

Airline Operation OK'd — The State Railway Commission has authorized Western Air Lines, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif., to operate as a Class B carrier in Nebraska during the current year.

Roper & Sons Mortuary — Adv.

Goal Set — A membership goal of 675 has been set for the Lancaster County Farm Bureau this year according to drive chairman, Earl Birt. The Bureau membership committee met Tuesday to plan the drive.

Hodgman-Spaulin Mortuary — Adv.

Nebraskans Healthy — The State Health Department Tuesday reported the health of Nebraskans during the past week was "in pretty good shape." Only three tuberculosis cases and one diphtheria case, in Madison County, were registered with the Department.

Roberts Mortuary — Adv.

Schools Get Gift — A gift of \$109.31 has been received by the Lincoln Public Schools from an anonymous donor who requested that the money be used to purchase small electric microscopes for use in the elementary rapid learner program.

Wadlow's Mortuary — Adv.

Transcript Filed — A transcript has been filed in the State Supreme Court in the city of Omaha's appeal contending that a Douglas County District Court summary judgment in a land condemnation case was in error. The appeal said Wilbur L. and Phyllis L. Van Patten had been awarded \$88,159.01 for condemned properties lying adjacent to the Outdoor Drive and used for street widening.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint. — Adv.

Omaha Meeting Set — "Application of the Vacuum Tube to Power Interruption," will be the topic of an address by H. Schwager, the manager of engineering for a Portland, Ore. company. Schwager will speak before a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. at the Rome Hotel in Omaha. The electrical engineers will tour the Omaha Western Electric Building.

Mrs. Soverign

Funeral Thursday

The funeral of Mrs. Molly Soverign, 85, of 2545 N. who died Tuesday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Spaulin.

The Rev. S. K. Biffle will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka.

A resident of Lincoln 50 years, Mrs. Soverign was born in Hamburg, Ia.

She is survived by her brother, Thomas Reals, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday

Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P, 8 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary, FOE 147, officers meeting, 8 p.m.

Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, installation of officers, 2645 B, 8 p.m.

Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Scottish Rite, 15th & L, 8 p.m.

Demo Clair Callan To Seek First District Seat

... Second Attempt At Congress

Clair Callan of Odell will complete his filing Wednesday at the secretary of state's office seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First District.

The 37-year-old businessman and stockman made his first bid in a state political race two years ago when he sought the same post but was defeated in the primary by Samuel

Freeman, 90-year-old farmer of Fairbury who has filed again for the 1958 primary.

Callan had stated late last year that he would not again be a candidate for the post, but said Tuesday that the "main reason" he changed his mind was the selection of Bob Conrad of Genoa to serve in the newly-created post of executive secretary for the state's Democratic Party.

Praises Conrad

Callan described Conrad as a "very capable man" who will "help revitalize the Party."

He added that with the help of Conrad and "other good Democrats in the state," he believes there is an "excellent chance of electing Democrats to several public offices in this next election."

Callan promised to wage a "vigorous" campaign in the coming May 13 primary and announced that Marshall P. Jensen of Minden will serve as his campaign manager.

Jensen, 40-year-old engineer and manager of his family's farm properties, has been active among state Democratic forces attempting to find a strong candidate for the First District congressional race.

General Calamity

In a statement of principles, Callan said, "Nebraska is steadily approaching the point when the farm problem will cease to be a problem, but become rather a general calamity."

"The welfare of the state is as critical in Nebraska as the decline of defensive strength is critical nationally," he added.

Callan contended the Nebraska Republican congressional delegation "has given a convincing demonstration that it lacks both the aptitude and the grasp of facts to deal beneficially with either crisis."

'Ready To Turn'

He declared that he believes "Nebraska generally realizes this

and is ready to turn to the Democratic Party."

State Democratic Chairman Willard Townsend of Lincoln said, "Clair Callan comes from good Democratic stock. His father, the late Sen. John Callan of Odell, distinguished himself as a leader in the Nebraska Legislature. We welcome his candidacy with open arms."

L. K. Cramb of Fairbury, editor of the Fairbury Journal, is expected to file for the Democratic nomination to the First District seat also.

Republican incumbent Rep. Phil Weaver has not yet filed for the post, but is expected to do so.



Callan

Limit On Insurance For Schools Is Noted

County school boards may purchase insurance on school buildings within their jurisdiction if the yearly premium does not exceed \$500, the state attorney general's office held Tuesday.

The opinion, requested by Alan L. Steinacher, Saline County attorney, said state law prohibits school officials from entering oral and written contracts designed to build or furnish any supplies or services in amount exceeding \$500 during any one school year.

The opinion was signed by Attorney General C. S. Beck and John E. Wenstrand, assistant attorney general.

Brehm New Chairman Of County Board

Russel Brehm Tuesday was elected chairman of the Lancaster County Board for 1958.

It will be the eighth time the 35-year-old commissioner, who is retiring from the board at the end of this year, has held the chairmanship since he was first elected 11 years ago.

Brehm succeeds Del Lienemann, who was named board vice chairman at the annual reorganizational meeting. Brehm was nominated by Commissioner Rollin Bailey.

Bailey, Brehm Vote

Bailey and Brehm himself voted for Brehm as chairman while Lienemann again passed as Bailey and Brehm voted him the vice chairmanship.

Bailey was chosen Welfare Board chairman and Lienemann was named Zoning Board chairman. Appointments of a county physician, jail matron, relief director, welfare director and building superintendent were postponed until Tuesday's meeting.

A public hearing on the setting of county elected officials' salaries is also scheduled for next week's board meeting, starting at 10 a.m. Bailey announced that he for one will favor increases in salary for the officials. Lienemann and Brehm did not express their beliefs on the matter. The salaries probably will be set for following the hearing.

Gas Tax Gave Cities \$1 Million, Counties \$12 Million In 1957

Nebraska cities and villages received \$1,401,015 from the state gas tax last year, while counties were drawing \$12,600,211, an analysis of gas tax distributions showed.

The State Highway Department received \$18,188,883 to account for the remainder of some 30 million dollars in gas tax revenue distributed during the year.

Larger municipalities recently have questioned whether cities and villages are receiving as much of the revenue as they should.

The League of Nebraska Municipalities has indicated it will urge a larger slice for municipalities.

Legislature May Review

Gov. Victor Anderson has acknowledged that cities have a traffic problem and has suggested the Legislature may wish to review the distribution formula at its next session.

State Highway Department representatives have estimated that city and village streets (not including state highways located in cities) handle 25.5 per cent of all traffic, while county roads accommodate 20.5 per cent and state highways handle the remaining 54 per cent.

The analysis of gas tax distributions was prepared for the State Highway Advisory Commission. It does not cover distributions from other highway user revenue sources such as motor vehicle license fees.

\$5 Million Earmarked

The 12 million dollars of gas tax revenue distributed to counties in 1957 included \$5,000,836 earmarked for rural mail routes under the so-called Schroeder Mail Route Act, and \$6,189,360 going in to regular county road funds.

Among Nebraska's more populated counties, here are figures showing the total amount received by the county for regular road funds and mail routes in 1957 (first figure) and the amount received by cities and villages in the county during the same year (second figure):

Adams	\$204,419 and \$38,172
Box Butte	\$95,849 and \$15,339
Butte	\$129,616 and \$27,924
Cheyenne	\$152,000 and \$10,776
Custer	\$233,111 and \$12,008
Dallas	\$102,174 and \$21,219
Dodge	\$208,443 and \$31,621
Douglas	\$853,369 and \$472,589
Gage	\$355,689 and \$27,335
Hall	\$228,834 and \$30,911
Holt	\$170,635 and \$10,085
Jefferson	\$135,314 and \$13,578
Keith	\$84,891 and \$7,344
Knox	\$176,778 and \$6,556
Lancaster	\$563,735 and \$170,797
Lincoln	\$229,370 and \$30,911
Madison	\$197,883 and \$25,756
Otoe	\$176,178 and \$15,873
Phelps	\$90,909 and \$9,172
Platte	\$190,997 and \$12,748
Red Willow	\$102,579 and \$16,422
Richardson	\$107,330 and \$15,778
Sarpy	\$187,943 and \$100,559
Scotts Bluff	\$304,908 and \$36,237
York	\$143,168 and \$13,506

Telephone Rate Hike To Be Considered

The application of the Stanton Independent Telephone Co., at Stanton for authority to increase rates of telephone service will be informally considered Jan. 30 by the State Railway Commission.

The Commission secretary is sending a letter of consideration to all interested parties, requesting them to make known their views prior to Jan. 30.

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Mrs. Lammell, 81, Of Plymouth Dies

PLYMOUTH, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Marie Lammell, 81, who died at a Beatrice hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Plymouth. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery at Plymouth.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Esther Lammell at home; six sons, Erroll, Milton, Bernard and Leland, all of Plymouth, Alvin of Beatrice and Henry of Arapahoe; one brother, Edwin Harri-feld of Plymouth and one sister, Mrs. Anna Overbeck of Plymouth.

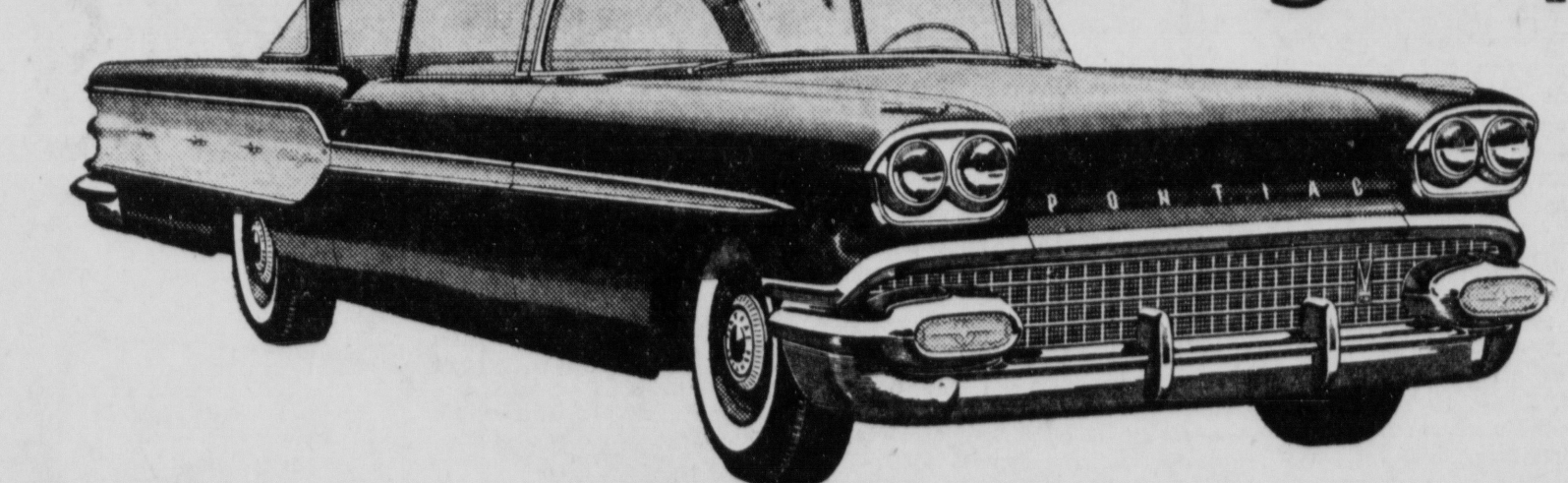
York County Tax Certification Rises

Lincoln Star Special

YORK, Neb. — Tax certification for 1957 at the office of the York County treasurer shows an increase of \$92,538.57 over 1956. Total certification for 1957 was \$1,568,195.94.

Although certification was up, tax collections were down, Mrs. Grace Johnson, treasurer, said. Collections for the year totaled \$289,640.21 on Dec. 24, representing a decrease of \$46,060.89.

More Advanced than the best of the Low-Price 3—for Less Money!



The industry's hottest engineering team loaded the Golden Jubilee Chieftain with the boldest new ideas in 50 years: revolutionary Aero-Frame stability... Quadra-Poise roadability... Circles-of-Steel safety body. And not one of the low-price three comes close to the jeweled-action response of Pontiac's Tempest 395 performance! So why buy a car with a low-price name? Get a Pontiac for less!

BIG BOLD PONTIAC

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A DRIVE AND A DEAL YOU'LL NEVER FORGET.

We're Celebrating Our

7th Anniversary

with a good, "old fashioned"

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Wednesday, Jan. 15th

STARTS AT 4 P.M. SHARP

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- Roberts Dairy Products
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- Milady Coffee
- National Poultry
- Del Gould Wholesale Meats
- Independent Fruit
- Standard Mkt. Wholesale Meats
- Capitol Fruit
- Coffman Bakery
- Coco Cola
- White Owl, Dutch Master & Emerson

The **HOBNOB**

1120 "N" STREET

"Thank you"

Marie Uher

Thank you all for your fine patronage these past years. Help us celebrate our 7th Anniversary! Stop in any time Wednesday after 4 PM for delicious barbecued pork.

Marie

Question Of Afterwards

It was not unexpected that Nebraska farmers, especially those in the unirrigated sections, would flock to the offer of the Department of Agriculture for the subsidized five and 10 year take-out of all their basic crop producing land.

The Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office said that 600 farmers had bid for a place in the four-state test program by the end of last week. This number will be increased as January wears on. The bidding will not close until the end of the month.

The fact that so many farmers would give up crop production for a period of minimum economic security is not so much a tribute to the total soil bank project as it is a revelation of how distressing the general farming industry continues to be.

The early reaction to the program seems to find the Nebraska farm operator hopeful that a five or 10 year ride will carry him to economic high ground again, that somehow or other the problems that beset him today will be solved by that time.

He is to be reminded that the program carries no such guarantee and experience of the past six years bears evidence against such hopefulness. It would be a more constructive program if it stated a terminal objective and provided the five or 10 year non-productive interval for specific preparation for the type of farm operation that will be gainful in the forthcoming years.

It is a period of time in which preparation for the future is of vital importance.

Private Enterprise Takes Over

Nebraska's Commodity Credit Corporation spokesmen made a provocative revelation this week in discussing the changing commercial grain storage picture.

They noted that private capital had added 34.5 million bushels of storage accommodations since last spring which was enough to bring Nebraska's commercial storage capacity to a new high of 221 million bushels.

The growth has been largely unseen because it accumulated in the form of added capacity of modest amounts in innumerable communities about the state. It did not occur in the big terminal and sub-terminal points.

To bring this significant development into better focus today's 221 million bushel commercial storage capacity should be compared with the 65 million bushel figure which existed in 1949.

What has happened? Well, a number of things. One is that Nebraska is growing more grain.

It has to be accommodated. Another is that grain disposal and movement is less of a harvest time activity and more of a year round practice. But the third and most important is that commercial grain handlers are returning to assume the responsibilities they carried before the great depression. The Commodity Credit Corporation said it has not been necessary for the government to increase its grain bin capacity since 1953. In short, private enterprise has picked up the load.

This is a wholesome sign. Private enterprise cannot prove itself by making complaints. It does so by taking action. The handling of Nebraska extra grain storage capacity is an excellent example.

It is also interesting to note that Nebraska's terminal capacity has not greatly changed over the years. It is community storage which has grown. It was 35 million bushels in 1949. Today it is 190 million bushels.

Federal Budget

The new federal budget for the fiscal year starting this coming July 1 holds promise of providing even more than the usual debate in Congress over money matters. Reaction to the budget has already run from extremist views of too little to the opposite of too much.

Elgin's Closing

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Lincolinites generally were stunned at the news of the imminent closing of the Elgin National Watch Co. plant at 900 N. 16th. The development brings to an end an industrial operation which has been in Lincoln since 1946. It ends an association which has been most pleasant for Lincoln and highly beneficial to both the city and employees of the plant. Without a doubt, every person in the city is sorry to see that the Elgin company has decided to close its doors here.

While it does nothing to change the effects of the closing, reaction to the event is tempered by the fact that the action was not entirely unexpected. Rumors about the pending shutdown of Elgin have been prominent in the city for some time. Also, the cutback is in line with the national economy. Leading businessmen, industrialists and economists across the nation have been concerned for some months over the

slackening in employment and production cutbacks. Unemployment nationally now stands at nearly 4 million workers, up 1 million from a year ago, and is expected to climb by March 1 to 6 million. All this does not help the local situation much but, for what it is worth, it is at least a partial explanation. It does not, however, remove or mitigate the problems presented with the closing of one of the city's major industries and the curtailment or elimination of a major payroll. The shutdown will have a significant and direct effect upon the present 300 Elgin employees and their families.

It is for these people that the first concern is felt. For Lincoln it presents a challenging problem. Undoubtedly, not all the 800 employees will seek new jobs within the city but a great majority of them will attempt to do so before looking elsewhere. It will be to Lincoln's definite advantage to retain as many of these people as is possible. The greater the exodus from the city, the greater will be the economic problems that are such a close part of a development such as this. The people of Lincoln should not be fooled into thinking this is an isolated case and that it has no semblance of a national trend.

The hard facts are that this closing presents problems of both an individual and community-wide nature. But it must be said at the same time that what has happened at Elgin is not necessarily a fatal or catastrophic blow for Lincoln. It is hard to lose an industry like Elgin's and more difficult yet to replace it but it is not something which is impossible to do. Nor are the people of Lincoln inclined to give up easily or let any problem rest until it has been solved. This change in the city's industrial picture means that there will have to be renewed efforts toward industrial expansion—both in the area of new firms and growth for existing enterprises. It is no mistake to expect both of these to take place if the necessary effort and intelligent planning are made. While many groups and individuals have spent tremendous amounts of time and money in promotion of industry for Lincoln and the state as a whole, even more of such effort will now be expected. As those who are connected with this business of industrialization will attest to, it is no easy job.

But it is important for the people of Lincoln to keep in mind that this is an activity, the seeking of new industry, which is constantly in process. It is an activity in which just one single event can take months and even years of work before it finally culminates in any conclusion. The average person seldom sees or knows about affairs in this area of the city's business and consequently is prone to believe that nothing is being done. At this point, there is sincere regret felt for the Elgin employees and high hopes that Lincoln will be able to meet this jobless problem. There is at the same time confidence in what the future holds for Lincoln through expectations of an even more dedicated approach to industrial expansion and patient understanding on the part of citizens.



DREW PEARSON

Ike's In-Law In Role Of Favorite

WASHINGTON — Beginning today a non-scheduled airline for the first time in the history of the United States has a certificate to fly a regularly scheduled air route. President Eisenhower's brother-in-law has been the vice president of the line getting the route.

For years the non-sked airlines have been battling against American, Eastern, United, TWA, and the big regularly scheduled lines, to get regularly scheduled routes. But the Civil Aeronautics Board, which ladies out the air routes with White House OK, has refused.

So it's quite an event in aviation history that a non-sked line now gets a certificate to fly regularly—once a day between New York and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

It also may be significant that the company making this history is Trans-Caribbean, whose president, O. Roy Chalk, has been the close friend and benefactor of Ike's brother-in-law, Col. Gordon Moore.

Col. Moore is the affable, easy-going husband of Mamie Eisenhower's sister, Mike, frequently seen around the White House, either at such exclusive dinners as that for Queen Elizabeth or in the background of Ike's telecasts to the nation.

Back in 1952, before Dwight D. Eisenhower had clinched the Republican nomination, Gordon Moore was a retired Army officer, with lots of personal charm and not much of a financial future.

A colonel's retirement pay is not munificent, and experience acquired in the army does not always qualify for the tough stream of business competition. So it looked for a time as if the Moores

would have to sell their home in Washington.

HIRED AND FIRED

Then suddenly, in February 1952, Roy Chalk, head of the independent Military Air Transport Association offered Col. Moore a \$6,500 job in charge of public relations. Some officers of the transport association favored another candidate, Maj. Gen. Henry B. Sayre, retired. General Sayre, however, had no brother-in-law who might become president of the United States, and Col. Moore was hired.

Two months later, April 23, 1952, Moore was fired.

A few days later, the Eisenhower wing inside the independent Military Air Transport Association figured he could be important to their cause, and he was rehired.

But a few weeks later, as Taft seemed likely to clinch the Republican nomination, Col. Moore was fired again.

Roy Chalk, however, remained faithful. He hired Ike's brother-in-law as Washington representative of Chalk's non-sked airlines Trans-caribbean, and took Moore to the Chicago convention — expenses paid — where he watched his brother-in-law get the nomination for president.

After that Moore became vice president of Trans-Caribbean.

After that also Col. Moore's financial future became bright. So also that of Roy Chalk. While Moore did not continue actively with Trans-Caribbean, he did continue the active, close, and grateful friend of Roy Chalk.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Disarmament, Tongue-In-Cheek Affair

WASHINGTON — While President Eisenhower's reply to the Bulgarian note suggested that nuclear testing be stopped, not for two or three years but "indefinitely," whether there is any real conviction on either side of the great East-West divide that the tests can be brought to an end at any foreseeable date is highly doubtful.

The tests are part and parcel of the race that has seen first one power bloc and then the other lead. The current thesis is that the United States must quickly catch up in the rockets and missiles contest before any serious consideration can be given to suspending the tests. This is a real block to any serious negotiation with the Soviets.

But among some observers who have followed the race at close range the fear is great that unless positive steps toward peace can be taken this year, it will be impossible to halt the contest. And like all arms races, despite the professions from both sides that the objective is solely defense, the end is almost certain to be war. The odds are that this would be nuclear war, limited at the outset but unlimited before it was ended.

The Atomic Energy Commission is holding a series of tests in May to perfect tactical nuclear weapons. From the Pentagon the word is that these tests are essential to America's security.

Beyond this are the tests — two to three years distant — of any

anti-missile missile now in the development stage. This is the defensive weapon that theoretically will knock down ICBMs with hydrogen warheads before they reach their targets in this country. It is billed as the ultimate defensive weapon, just as the ICBM is the ultimate offensive weapon.

Even if the United States were prepared to stop testing, the British are insistent that they must have more tests to perfect their weapons series. In the not too distant future the French will have nuclear raw material for weapons and they will be determined to test. The Soviets have held one series of tests after another, including a recent one in which hydrogen bombs were exploded with a high degree of fallout.

In April of 1956 Adlai Stevenson, speaking before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, called for an end of further tests of the hydrogen bomb, saying that he questioned as a layman "the sense in multiplying and enlarging weapons of a destructive power almost incomprehensible." He added that he would call on other nations "to follow our lead, and if they don't and persist in further tests, we will know about it and we can consider our policy."

Taking up the plea for an end of tests in the campaign that fall, he was accused of being willing to disarm the United States without regard to what the Soviet Union might do. President Eisenhower and other campaigners roundly at-

tacked him for his proposal on the tests.

In sober retrospect, however, April, 1956, may have been a point of no return insofar as this key element in the arms race is concerned. Stevenson did not mean a unilateral suspension of testing. If such a proposal had been put forward by the government and if the Soviet Union had agreed to it, the next step, as he conceived it, would have been to call for an end to the production of fissionable material. The important thing was to make a start.

Secret tests — either high in the stratosphere or deep under the earth — can be conducted despite any control system. The Atomic Energy Commission last September set off a two-kiloton explosion 900 feet underground that produced only a slight recordable shock wave. This is another strong argument against any agreement to end the tests with their resultant worldwide radioactive fallout.

No matter how many reassuring statements the AEC and Chairman Lewis Strauss put out, the fear will persist that the earth is being slowly contaminated, with the incidence of deformity and cancer gradually increasing. And the continuing tests feed another fear — that the nuclear arms race cannot be brought to a halt short of disaster. The grave question today is how long the world can live under this intolerable tension.

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The People Speak

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

Off-Street Parking

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The New Year's rush for license plates pin-pointed the adequacy of parking accommodations around the County Court House. However, at peak periods the marginal safety of extra parking stalls was almost nil, thereby indicating the need for more off-street parking around the Court House.

There is now off-street parking on the north side of the Court House. This section of off-street parking was ordered in by former County Commissioner Chris Kuhner and has since proven its usefulness of the county's cash customers. It would seem highly advisable for the best interests of the county taxpayers to start providing off-street parking on the other sides of the Court House.

The south side would be especially adaptable, as there is 22 feet of space between the street curb and the sidewalk. This space of 22 feet is wide enough to accommodate the length of most passenger cars. The taxpayers' cost for this improvement could not attain the magnitude of a multi-million dollar project. Also, the diagonal parking practicable through off-street parking would increase the parking stalls on this side of the Court House by a third more than the present number on parallel parking.

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Hungry Family

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I noticed a letter in the paper about how all the needy families were fed during the holiday season. I know of one little family that was overlooked. Surely someone could have remembered them. There were big collections taken for Christmas, and I left this family's name and address with those in charge, but not a crumb did they get.

I know this little family did not over-eat on Christmas day, or any other day, and it wouldn't hurt the relief organizations to bring them some food every week.

DISGUSTED

Editor's note: It is our belief that no needy family was intentionally overlooked at Christmas time, nor at any other time, and that if notified, the relief agencies of Lincoln and Lancaster County would see that care and provision were forthcoming.

The New Nixon

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In his column in the New Year's Day Lincoln Star, Marquis Childs reported a talk by Vice President Nixon and one of London's noted liberal editors, during which Nixon spoke for more than half an hour, and then—quoting Mr. Childs—

"Greatly impressed, the editor said he had a question he wanted to ask, but he hesitated. Nixon urged him to put any question that was in his mind. 'I wanted to ask,' said the editor, 'how anyone who has spoken with your sense of responsibility and your awareness can have done what you did to Helen Gahagan Douglas in your senatorial campaign in 1950.'"

"According to one of those present, Nixon, with a troubled and discomfited look on his face, replied, 'All I can say is that I was very young and very ambitious and I am sorry.'"

In 1950 Nixon was also very busy representing himself to the voters of California as a man of such mature age, ability and integrity as must qualify him for the great office of United States senator from the great state of California. Yet he now pleads his extreme youth and ambition at that time as his excuse for the Helen Douglas smear, and says he is sorry. He did not say he was ashamed.

Is there anything new about the



DORIS FLEESON

Budget Balancing An Illusory Thing

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower space age budget is too big for most Republicans and such ultra-conservative Democrats as Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

It is not big enough for most Democrats and for the eastern internationalists of both parties whose views are expressed in the still top-secret Gaither report and the published Rockefeller report.

In various ways, too, which are clear to the experienced members of Congress, the new budget is shot with politics. There is the President's claim that it is balanced which rests upon transparently flimsy assumptions. The device here is to lay the basis for insisting that the Democratic Congress unbalanced it.

There cannot be any real expectation in the White House that an election-year Congress, with all members of the House and one third of the Senate up, will meekly enact five-cent postage and stand like granite for economies in farmer benefits, veterans' pensions, public assistance grants, slum clearance, reclamation and such projects. Even if Congress sprouted wings — an unlikely prospect — the administration view that a business recovery will provide enough revenue to balance the budget is challenged by nearly all economists.

The President has thus lost the moral advantage he might have gained by being realistic about the impact of the space age on his cherished concept of a balanced budget. He could never make cost-cutting or new taxes popular, but he might have made them a moral issue.

THE PRESIDENT HAS THUS LOST THE MORAL ADVANTAGE HE MIGHT HAVE GAINED BY BEING REALISTIC ABOUT THE IMPACT OF THE SPACE AGE ON HIS CHERISHED CONCEPT OF A BALANCED BUDGET. HE COULD NEVER MAKE COST-CUTTING OR NEW TAXES POPULAR, BUT HE MIGHT HAVE MADE THEM A MORAL ISSUE.



BOB CONSIDINE

Truman Says Press Conferences Fun

NEW YORK — Former President Harry S. Truman spoke at the Overseas Press Club the other night on the impressive and often oppressive topic of the press and the presidency.

"No president who hasn't been roundly abused by the press has a chance of living in history," Mr. Truman said. "I didn't care what you said about me . . . as long as you couldn't prove it. You reporters never really harm presidents. You make them historical great."

"The greatest sounder I who ever occupied the office of president was George Washington, if you read some of the contemporary accounts in revolutionary newspapers at the Library of Congress. He abolished newspapers, shut them up."

"Medill's Chicago Tribune covered the Gettysburg address and reprinted in full the text of Edward Everett's two-hour speech. It said of the other speech made that day, 'The President of the United States also spoke and made the usual ass of himself.'"

"The papers of 1876 tried to get U. S. Grant impeached. Grover Cleveland had a hard time with fellows like yourself. When they annoyed him he chased them, but he was too fat to catch them."

Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to hold a press conference. He had special pets he'd give a story to. But Woodrow Wilson held the first press conferences as we know them today. He was the greatest authority on American government that we ever had.

"I had more fun at my press conferences than the reporters did. I got awful mad at times, but in time I realized it does no good. Your duty is to keep the president and other people from getting out of hand. It was always instructive to hear the questions from reporters representing different parts of the country."

Frank Bourgholzer of NBC asked Mr. Truman if he had any advice for the Senate committee which is about to take up the question of just when a sick president should be succeeded by the vice president, and how.

"You're a good reporter, Frank," Mr. Truman called out to him across the room. "When you were around the White House I never had any trouble with you. Your accounts were always accurate. As for your question, I'll say this: If I were president of the United States there's not one of you could make ME resign."

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Better Sign

Lost in the feverish concentration of military defense is one heartening development in Washington. The administration and Russia have agreed to a broadened exchange program. There will be more contact between the people of the two countries. There will be a freer exchange of ideas in such peaceful matters as civic planning, science programs, metallurgy, agriculture, athletics, art and culture.

The nation has already learned that art, music and the like speak an international language and have done a surprising job of communicating good will. Certainly American music throughout the world and in Russia as well has won friends more than any other activity.

It is to be expected that interchange of ideas and points of view in a variety of other fields will result in comparable good. Both governments are to be congratulated on their new agreement, but are to be warned if they get too far involved in good will and "get acquainted" practices they are apt to forget about warmaking. But we could all stand a good deal of that right now.

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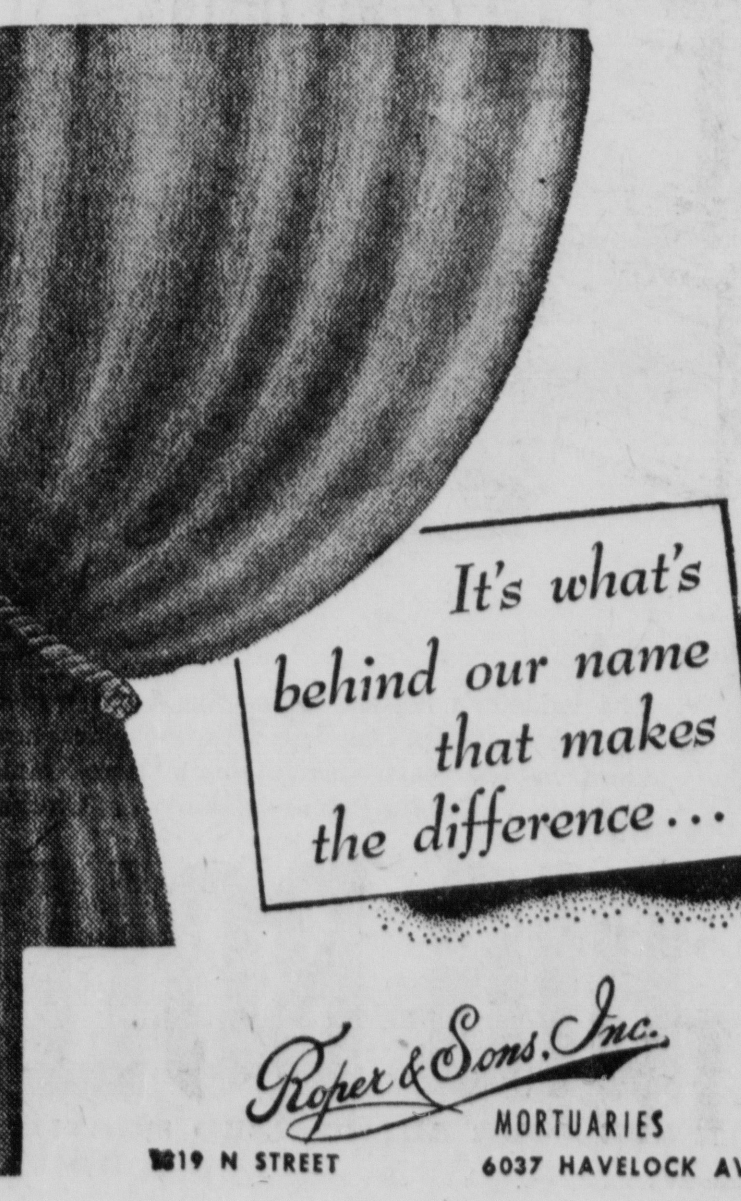
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"I think maybe you'd better move a little to one side, dear."



Canada 'Uneasiness' Blasted

...St. Laurent Steps Down

OTTAWA (U) — Liberal Leader Louis St. Laurent charged Tuesday night that the Conservative government had led Canada into a state of uneasiness and uncertainty during its seven months in office.

The 75-year-old former Prime Minister, retiring after 10 years as head of the Liberal party, declared the Conservatives had failed to produce clear and firm policies to replace those advanced by the Liberals.

"There is a growing uncertainty about defense," he said, "about trade, about investment, about unemployment, about the state of the national budget and the lack of clear and firm policies for the future."

St. Laurent spoke to a three-day national convention of the Liberal party, called to choose his successor and chart a program to help win back the power it lost in last June's upset election.

Ovation

The white-haired St. Laurent was given a standing ovation at the morning session when he arose to welcome the 1,500 delegates. His speech Tuesday was expected to be his last major pronouncement before stepping down in favor of the new leader.

"It is with regret but without

City Planning, Urban Renewal To Be Topics

City planning to attract new industry, urban renewal and possible revision of the comprehensive city plan adopted in 1952 will be discussed Wednesday at a noon luncheon at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

President Harold F. Hoppe said the meeting would be open to the public and reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office.

Attending will be city and county officials as well as members of the City Planning Commission, Chamber business expansion committee the Lincoln Industrial Development Corp. and other groups.

Eldridge Lovelace of St. Louis, Lincoln's city planning consultant, will be featured speaker at the luncheon.

Chairman E. J. Faulkner of the City Planning Commission will introduce Lovelace, who has worked with the planning group since it was created 10 years ago.

anxiety that I relinquish the leadership of our party," he said, "for I am assured it will be in capable hands."

He offered no specific program to the party except an appeal to Liberals to "hold fast to the Liberal faith, to plan for a larger future, to promise only what we believe we can perform and benefit Canada by performing, to trust the people and to deserve their trust."

St. Laurent, who succeeded W. L. Mackenzie King as party leader and Prime Minister in 1948, was picked personally by Mackenzie King for the job. But he has adopted a strict hands-off policy in the selection of his own successor.

Side By Side

As he made his brief remarks, the two leading candidates—former Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson and former Health Minister Paul Martin—sat side by side in the front row of the platform.

Pearson still was a strong favorite to win the leadership, but Martin claimed he was gaining strength. The voting will take place Thursday night.

The opening sessions were devoted mainly to organization work and the presentation of resolutions from the floor. Major problems, such as when the next parliamentary election should be held, were being discussed privately.

Duncan K. MacTavish convention chairman, said there should be an election within a year at the latest. Others have said privately the election probably would be held in March or April.

Plumbing, Heating Unit Re-Elects Morrissey

Thomas D. Morrissey has been re-elected president of the Lincoln Plumbing and Heating Contractors Assn.

Other officers elected were Ray Martin, vice president, and Harry Knight, secretary-treasurer.

The Lincoln association will host the Nebraska Plumbing and Heating Convention Mar. 10 and 11 at the Lincoln Hotel.

Morrissey

Negro Appointed

MILWAUKEE (U) — Stanley P. Hebert, a former law professor at North Carolina College of Law, Durham, N.C., became the first Negro to be appointed an assistant Milwaukee city attorney.

Hebert was appointed by City Attorney Walter J. Mattison and assigned to work in the district and municipal courts.

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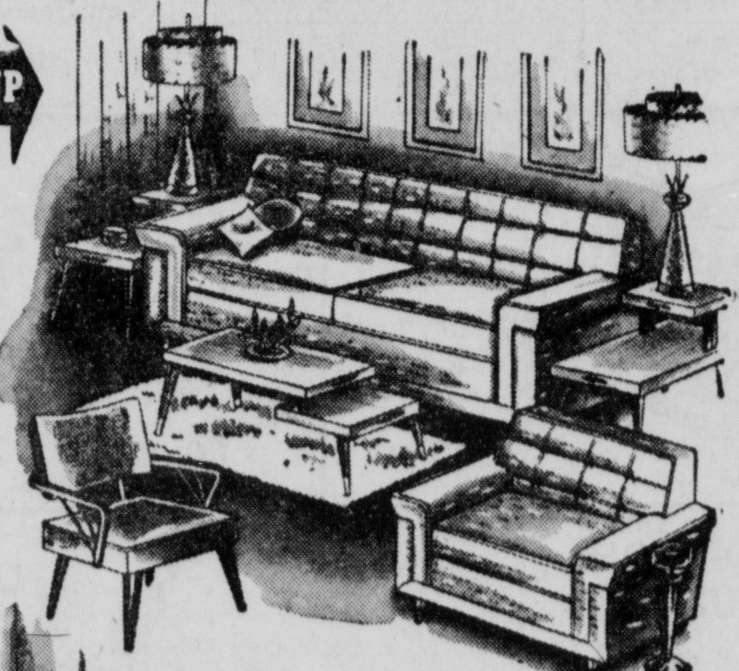
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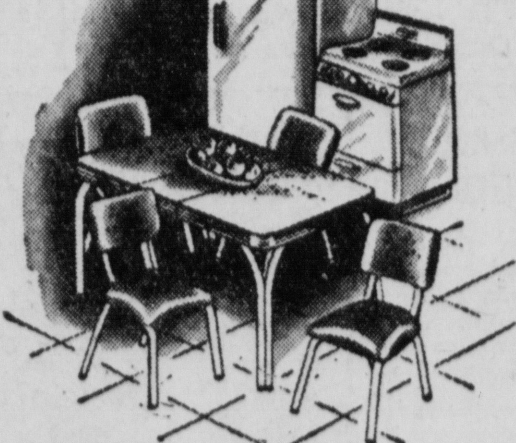
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—France Asks Emergency Aid ...

U.S. Attitude Hard-Boiled

Washington Wants Proof Galliard Will Try Hard To Lick Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reported adopting a fairly hard-boiled attitude toward France's plea for emergency financial aid to help it weather an anticipated half-billion-dollar deficit.

Top officials said they are ready to authorize "limited help," but only after further proof Premier Felix Galliard's government seriously intends to take vigorous action to lick inflation and curb excess spending.

The 64-nation International Monetary fund, where the United States holds a big vote, also is understood to be far from enthusiastic about allowing the French to draw the full 262 million dollar allotment they are reported to seek.

Await Solid Signs
Both the Eisenhower administration and the fund appear to be reluctant to act unless there are solid signs the French will put their financial house in order. Emergency aid now, they believe, will do little good if a new financial crisis is to develop in France six months later.

Jean Monnet, French economic chief who is here to present France's case, appears to be delaying start of formal talks until he tests the financial climate in the capital.

He lunched informally with Per-Jacobson, Swedish director of the fund, but presented no formal application to tap the institution's financial resources. France already has the 262 million which remains is the final amount available to the

First National President Yates Reports 'Reasonable Optimism'

First National Bank President Burnham Yates, in his report at the annual meeting, cited "reasonable optimism" for a good business year in Lincoln and Nebraska.

He said 1957 crops yet to be

Citizens State Bank Reports New Accounts ... 101 In A Month

George A. Knight, president of Citizens State Bank at 2500 No. 48th, reported at the annual meeting Tuesday that 101 new accounts have been opened in the period of less than a month that the bank has been at its new \$85,000 location.

He attributed the increase to depositors' appreciation of new facilities, which include parking space for 40 cars.

Citizens State Bank deposits in 1957 were \$2,874,206, compared to year-end deposit figures for 1956 of \$2,808,058.

Doubled Capital Stock
During 1957 the bank doubled its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000, Knight said, by a 60 per cent stock dividend and 40 per cent cash contributions.

President Knight predicted that 1958 business in Nebraska would be as good as, if not better, than 1957.

He attributed the good prospects to the marketing of excellent 1957 crops, which he commented "should give us the best agricultural income in years."

Officers Re-Elected
Re-elected bank officers for 1958 were George A. Knight, president; Percy Mays, vice president; George W. (Bus) Knight, cashier; and Charles E. Knight, assistant cashier and auditor.

Directors re-elected were George A. Knight, George W. Knight, Charles E. Knight, Sam Waugh, E. L. Smith and Percy Mays.

TRUSSELL TO SPEAK AT METER COURSE

Lester Trussell, manager of Norris Rural Public Power District in Beatrice, will speak on "The Utilities' Obligation to the Public" at the annual short course for electric meter testers and repairmen next Monday through Wednesday at the University of Nebraska.

The conference, presented by the University department of electrical engineering and the Extension Division, is sponsored by the Utilities Section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, Consumers Public Power District, Nebraska Public Power District, Nebraska Rural Electrification Assn. and Omaha Public Power District.

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National Bank Of Commerce Discloses Expansion Plans

... Announcement To Come Within 30 Days

Byron Dunn, president of the National Bank of Commerce, disclosed 1958 expansion plans at the annual meeting Tuesday.

Dunn said details probably would be announced publicly in the next 30 days. "We have not decided in which direction we are going to expand," he said.

It has been reported that the National Bank of Commerce has discussed with Hovland-Swanson officials, the possibility of acquiring the original Hovland-Swanson building. The Hovland-Swanson firm would move west into some recently-acquired O St. property.

Dunn reported that the National Bank of Commerce anticipates a good year in 1958, especially with the good 1957 crops.

National Economy Down
He said he believes the national economy is going down this year but that it should not affect Nebraska in 1958.

The bank's total resources at the end of 1957 were \$54,356,689.61, with liabilities and capital totaling \$54,356,689.61.

Chester Nielsen was elected a

Continental National Names Tentative Dates For Opening ... Of Its New Bank Building At 12th, N Streets



Mathes

healthy progress and to take full advantage of every opportunity."

Drop In Deposits

The 1957 annual report statistics showed a drop in deposits from 1956 of about \$700,000. Year-end figures for 1957 showed deposits of \$36,485,241, compared to \$37,130,013 in deposits at the end of 1956.

Net profit on the 50,000 bank shares outstanding at the end of 1957 was \$188,551 or about \$3.77 per share, compared to a net 1956 net profit of \$174,666, after federal income taxes and other charges were deducted.

Three promotions announced at the annual meeting were:

W. E. Edgecomb, formerly assistant vice president, to vice president.

Donald J. Mathes, formerly trust officer, to vice president and trust officer.

Robert Chancellor, formerly assistant trust officer, to trust officer.

Other officers re-elected were:
C. Wheaton Battey, president; A. W. Griffin, executive vice president and trust officer; Edward A. Becker, senior vice president; Walker S. Battey, senior vice president; Fred S. Aldrich, vice president and trust officer; Howard Hadley, vice president and trust officer; C. I. Anderson, cashier; Sterling M. Glover, comptroller and auditor; H. C. Carl, Raymond B. Bauman, Arthur L. Portschke, Robert O. Farmer, Robert R. Koudale and Julius M. Peschel, assistant cashiers.

Re-elected to the board of directors: H. J. Ames, C. W. Battey, Becker, J. John Grainer, A. W. Griffin, John F. Lawlor, Edward M. O'Shea Jr., W. W. Putney, T. A. Sick, James Stuart and Gene H. Tallman.

C. W. Battey, president, served as acting chairman of the board, a position left vacant by the death of T. B. Strain. No new board chairman was named at Tuesday's meeting.

Careless Sneeze

OSHAHA, Ont. (AP)—A careless driving charge against a Hamilton man was dismissed here when he testified his car went into the ditch while he had a severe attack of sneezing.

A Handy Man at Home

If you follow The Home and Ward news column in the Sunday Journal and Star, you can be there's lots of "Do it Yourself" ideas.

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CLOCK RADIO

Save \$10
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Wakes you to music—automatically! Decorator styled. Hurry while stock lasts at this low, low price. See our new 1958 Transistor Radios. No money down — Take Radio with you — Balance \$1 a week!

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Head Injury Blamed For Death Of Omahan

OMAHA (AP)—An autopsy disclosed that Lloyd Terry, 60, found dead in his hotel room died as a result of bleeding inside the skull. Detectives said they learned he had struck his head against a steel pole. The autopsy assigned the cause of death to sub-dural hemorrhage.

Kemper Appointed Bank Comptroller

OMAHA (AP)—F. West Kemper became comptroller of the Omaha National Bank Tuesday.

He has been a vice president for the last three years and formerly was National Bank examiner for the Omaha area.

Elected an assistant vice president was Grant A. Benson Jr., former building manager of the Omaha National Bank building.

WHAT A DISH!
FRANK'S KRAUT IS QUALITY KRAUT

Festival Pondered
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The permanent committee of the Pan-American Theater Congress meets here Thursday to consider a proposal for an inter-American theater festival. Representatives are from Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Costa Rica, Haiti, the United States, Guatemala, Cuba, Peru and Mexico.

Forbes Of Palmer Represents State At Grain Clinic
Nebraska 4-Hers are being represented by Johnny Forbes of Palmer at the Chicago Grain Marketing Clinic this week.

Forbes won the trip on the basis of his records in 4-H grain marketing projects. Glen Lefler of Fairmont also won a trip but was unable to attend.

Forbes, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbes. He is a member of the Glenwood Agricultural Club.

The Nebraska 4-H member will participate in group discussions and hear lectures at the clinic. Don Lehr, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association at Lincoln, will accompany Forbes.

COEDS TO COMPETE IN WOOL CONTEST

Jean Thurber of Burwell leaves Friday to represent Nebraska in the national "Do It Yourself With Wool" contest at Phoenix, Ariz.

Accompanying the Wesleyan University coed will be Rosalyn Dunklan of Arlington, a Concordia College Student.

The two girls will compete in the contest ending Jan. 22 for a top prize of a two-week all expense trip abroad.

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5 and 7 pc sets. Not many but you do have a nice selection to choose from. First quality merchandise. YOU name the price
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Here we do shine ... we do have a superb selection ... and if you are really looking for a "buy" hurry right down. YOU name the price.
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LAMPS Floor and Table
Many unusual shapes and sizes add a point of interest to your room. We really feel that we have the finest selection for you to choose from. YOU name the price.
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DESKS, lime oak	00.00	TV BARREL CHAIRS	00.00
CRIBS, & mattresses	00.00	OCASIONAL CHAIRS	00.00
Hi-Chairs	00.00	THROW RUGS	00.00
PLAY PENS	00.00	FLEX STEEL 2 Pc. Sectionals	00.00
5 Pc. BRIDGE SETS	00.00	FLEX STEEL 2 Pc. Living Room Suites	00.00
TABLES, drop leaf	00.00	FLEX STEEL Occasional Chairs	00.00

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suite to fit every taste and pamper every budget. Fine selection of styles and colors and fabrics.
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Debt Limit Boost Of 5 Billion Asked

... Ceiling Of 280 Billion Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration asked Tuesday for a five-billion-dollar increase in the national debt limit, to 280 billions.

The first reaction in Congress pointed to approval, as a matter of regretful necessity in view of the ever-climbing costs of national defense.

The debt has already pressed to within less than 750 million dollars of the present 272-billion limit.

Union Loan And Savings Reports Gains

Gains in assets, net savings and loans were reported during 1957 by Fred Langseth, president of Union Loan and Savings Assn. at the annual stockholders meeting Tuesday.

Langseth reported that the reserve fund had been increased materially. The reserves and undivided profit account now totals \$909,450.43, an increase of nine per cent over 1956. The gain in 1956 was \$101,801.60.

The dividend rate was increased in 1957 from three per cent to 3 1/2 per cent at a cost of about \$21,000. The reserve fund now is about 11 per cent of the savings total.

Assets as of Dec. 31, 1957, were \$9,947,192.81, an increase of more than nine per cent or \$958,817.49 over 1956. Savings totalled \$8,727,920.87, as of Dec. 31, 1957, an increase of \$737,830 or 9.1 per cent.

Lending Satisfactory

Lending activities in 1957 were satisfactory, Langseth reported, the net increase in loans during the year being \$662,355—a gain over 1956 of \$239,359. The loans were mostly for the construction, purchase, repair and improvement of homes. The total amount of loans made in 1957 was \$1,900,784, an increase over 1956 of \$330,684.

The Association is in a good cash position without any borrowed money, Langseth pointed out.

Re-elected officers were Fred Langseth, president; Max Meyer, vice president; Charles N. Cadwallader, treasurer; Kenneth D. King, secretary and Emma Bahls, assistant secretary.

Holdover directors are Earl T. Luff and C. S. Guenzel. Selmer A. Solheim, King and Langseth were re-elected directors for five-year terms.

Chairman Mills (D-Ark) and Rep. Reed (R-NY) of the House Ways and Means committee introduced a bill to carry out the request from the Treasury for the lifting of the ceiling.

Regret Expressed

They expressed regret in a joint statement that even a temporary increase might be needed, but said Congress would have to give consideration to the request under "present world conditions and the realities of managing our nation's affairs on an orderly basis."

Mills said the Committee would hold public hearings next Friday, with Secretary of the Treasury Anderson and Budget Director Percival Brundage as the first witnesses.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va) said the Senate Finance Committee would take up the matter as soon as the House acted and hold "full and open hearings."

Capital Mutual Insurance Co. Volume Up

John F. Zimmer, president of Capital Mutual Insurance Co., reported Tuesday an increase in premium volume of 5.612 per cent in 1957 over 1956.

He also said there was an increase in assets of 1.12 per cent to \$1,297,273.63 and a 2.6 per cent surplus increase to \$600,724.36. Both assets and surplus are at an all-time high for the company.

The company added workmen's compensation, general liability and rain insurance to its facilities during the past year and is now writing all classes of property and casualty insurance except surety bonds and hail-on-crops.

Zimmer anticipated an increase in premium volume during 1958 in the four-state area in which the company operates, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

All officers and directors were re-elected. They are Zimmer, president and treasurer; T. A. Engles of Auburn, vice president, and John F. Zimmer Jr. of Lincoln, secretary.



THOMAS M. DAVIES... heads renamed Council of Social Agencies.

Social Agency Group Picks 'Community Council' Name

Lincoln Community Council is the new name approved Tuesday for the organization formerly known as the Council of Social Agencies.

Along with the new name the 36th annual meeting of the Council and the Lincoln Community Chest the Council adopted a new constitution and by-laws.

Thomas M. Davies was re-elected president of the Council. Other officers are Louis B. Finkelstein, first vice-president, Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, second vice president, Walter S. Henrich, third vice president, and Mrs. James Stuart, fourth vice president.

The report of the 1957 activities of the Lincoln Community Chest showed income of \$867,509.39, dis-

bursments of \$591,066.91, and a balance of \$276,442.48.

Statistics on the 1958 combined Red Cross and Community Chest drive showed Lincolinites gave an average of 25 cents more per capita, \$4.72, than contributors in 171 cities of comparable size. The total of \$590,581 was \$9,731 above the figure for 1957.

Of that total, \$136,479.50 was apportioned to the Red Cross.

The president of the 1958 drive, Robert A. Dobson, received a community service certificate from the Council.

Executive committee members of the Lincoln Community Council are Davies, Dr. Maurice Frazer, Stanley Good, Richard G. Guilford, Lester Jensen, Ray Osborn, Mrs. Dorothy Pattison and Herbert Walt, one-year terms.

Mrs. Breta Dow, Louis Finkelstein, Walter Henrich, Mrs. Dorothy Oden, Mrs. Hulda Roper, Dr. C. B. Schultz, Lawrence Tyler and Mrs. Ada Westover, for a two-year term.

James L. Cox, John R. Johnson, Charles S. Miller, Harry Simon, Mrs. James Stuart, Miss Mayme Stukel, Willard E. Townsend and Rev. Lloyd E. Watt, for three-year terms.

Also elected as individual members of the Lincoln Community Council were Thomas M. Davies, Dr. Maurice Frazer, Ray Osborn, Mrs. Dorothy Pattison and Herbert Walt, one-year terms; Mrs. Breta Dow, Louis Finkelstein, Walter Henrich, Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz and Lawrence Tyler, two-year terms; Charles S. Miller, Harry Simon, Mrs. James Stuart, Willard Townsend and the Rev. Lloyd Watt, three-year terms.

Community chest directors elected at the annual meeting to fill vacancies for a three-year term: James N. Ackerman, Warner B. Rhoads, Dr. Vance H. Orin, Kenneth Lawson, William Haydon, Gene C. Eason, Dr. Donald Purvis, R. G. Kline and Robert Simon.

Robert A. Dobson, Willard E. Townsend, John M. Campbell, James Stuart and Elvin Watt were elected to serve with the officers on the executive committee for the coming year.

Litchfield Co-Op Elects

LITCHFIELD, Neb.—H. I. Lang was elected president of the Litchfield Co-operative Credit Association. Other officers include John Christensen, vice president; and Norman Beck, secretary-treasurer.

'Prejudice, Fear Only Block To Education's Golden Age'

"Nothing but prejudice and fear stands between us and a golden age of education aided by educational television," Dr. Charles A. Siepmann, New York University professor, said Tuesday night.

Dr. Siepmann, who appeared on a panel on KUON-TV, is visiting the University of Nebraska's educational television program as a consultant for the Fund for Advancement of Education. The fund finances the televising of courses over KUON-TV to 26 high schools in the area.

He explained that it is much better for students to get a course through television than not to be able to get it at all.

Fifty-one per cent of the high schools in the U.S. are not teaching physics and 24 per cent do not teach either physics or chemistry he said.

Available To All

"Enrichment of education through visual materials not available in 100 schools becomes available to all schools through television," Dr. Siepmann said.

Also appearing on the panel was Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, co-ordinator of the Fund's national program in the use of TV in the public schools, and a native Nebraskan.

Dr. Stoddard said that television will not eliminate the teacher in the school and the teacher shortage will continue.

We need more counseling, mental health and guidance work, he said, and some classes need to be smaller.

Checking Effect

The purpose of the program, Dr. Stoddard said, is "trying pri-

Visa Asked

ANKARA (AP)—Turkish officials said Archbishop Makarios, British-exiled leader of the Greek-origin majority on Cyprus, has applied for a visa to visit Turkey.

He is generally regarded by Turks as an enemy of Turkish Cypriot minority rights on the British-ruled eastern Mediterranean island. And there was thus doubt that he would be allowed entry.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

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(due to lack of bulk)

Gilikov Named

MOSCOW (AP)—Defense Ministry sources confirmed the appointment of Col. Gen. Filipp I. Gilikov as chief of the central political administration of the Soviet Ministry of Defense.

The post is regarded as one of the most powerful and important in the Soviet defense setup because of recent central committee declarations calling for expanded political activity and education among Soviet military personnel.

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Clarence Davis' Wife 'Comfortable' After Operation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Clarence Davis, wife of a former undersecretary of the Interior, was reported resting comfortably Tuesday after an eye operation.

Davis said his wife underwent surgery Monday at the National Institutes of Health for glaucoma, a disease which causes pressure inside the eye. He said similar surgery was performed on her other eye about a week before.

Davis said the operations were successful and his wife was "very well and resting comfortably." Davis, a native of Lincoln, Neb., and former Nebraska attorney general, is now practicing law here.

2 Sentenced To Pen For No-Account Checks

Two men were each sentenced to one-year State Penitentiary terms Tuesday in Lancaster District Court on separate no-account check charges.

Judge Harry Ankeny noted that both had previous criminal records. L. B. McMeen, 67, no permanent address, was charged with passing a \$5 no-account check last Oct. 16. Hans Tanna, 32, of Boulder, Colo., was charged with passing a \$25 no-account check Dec. 14, 1956.

Both men had pleaded guilty.

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Lifetime Fiberglass Tanks
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Wayne W. Erks Enters Burglary Guilty Plea

Wayne W. Erks, 17, of 4926 Garland, Tuesday was placed on two-year probation in Lancaster District Court on a burglary charge, to which he had pleaded guilty last month.

Judge Harry Ankeny noted it was Erks' first offense. Erks was charged with breaking into Pat's Mobile Service Station at 2340 No. 48th Dec. 21st. Police said the youth also admitted breaking into a station wagon, shoe shop, mercantile firm and a local high school on the same evening.

Movie Stars Make News. The Sunday paper theater page makes interesting reading.

Council Adopts 'Children's World Day Of Prayer'

A "Children's World Day of Prayer" was adopted at a meeting of the Lincoln Council of Churches Monday, according to the Rev. John R. Waser, division education chairman.

On Feb. 21 Lincoln children, along with others throughout the world, will be asked to participate in mass "prayer for peace."

Local churches to be used for the ceremony are Havelock Christian, Grace Methodist and Christ Methodist.

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Sportswear Sale!

Men's Sport Shirts

An outstanding group of reg. \$5 & 5.95 sport shirts in plain colors, checks, plaids, stripes... all colors. Washable. Sizes s., m., ml., l. and xl. (Also includes cotton knits). A terrific opportunity to save!

Orig. \$5 & 5.95 Sale prices 2.50 & 2.98

Another group, orig. 6.95 to 8.95 sport shirts in fine cottons, rifle club plaids, chromespuns; all good looking shirts in regular collars.

Orig. 6.95 to 8.95 Sale prices, 3.48 to 4.48

Orig. 11.95 washable, wool blend plain color sport shirts, from a famous maker.

Orig. 11.95 Sale price, 5.98

Men's Car Coats, Jackets

Special Purchase Plus Regular Stock

Car Coats—Toggle Style and Nylon Fleece Jackets; Polished cottons, fleeces, imported lodens and corduroys. Orlon pile linings and insulated linings. With or without hoods.

Orig. \$25 to \$35

Men's Sweaters

Famous brands including Forstmann, Puritan, Wickfield and others. Crew neck bulkies, Shetlands, Shetland blends, wools, orlon and wool blends. Imported lamb's wool V-neck styles.

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Nebraska's Wheat Condition 'Excellent'

Recent Snow, Rain Benefits State's Crop

Winter wheat in Nebraska has benefited from recent snow and rain and is mostly in excellent condition, government crop observers reported Tuesday.

The moisture, generally light, was absorbed by surface soil with little run-off, according to the State Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Farmers resumed the clean-up harvest of corn and sorghums as the snow cover disappeared last week, the weekly crop report noted. Open weather favored full use of pastures and encouraged cleaning of corn and sorghum fields, although in some southeastern counties fields still were too wet for such activity.

Breeding stock is wintering well with lighter than usual feeding of hay and concentrates necessary, the crop report said. Livestock in feedlots have been making satisfactory to exceptional gains.

Sheep field is 15 per cent below a year ago, with in-shippments during the last quarter of 1957 down 20 per cent from the previous year. Cattle in-shippments, however, were 25 per cent higher.

Breeders To Meet

WEST POINT, Neb.—The annual meeting of the Cuming County Dairy Breeders Assn. will be held in West Point at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Courthouse. Directors will be elected.

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PAT BOONE
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April Love
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OLD TIME

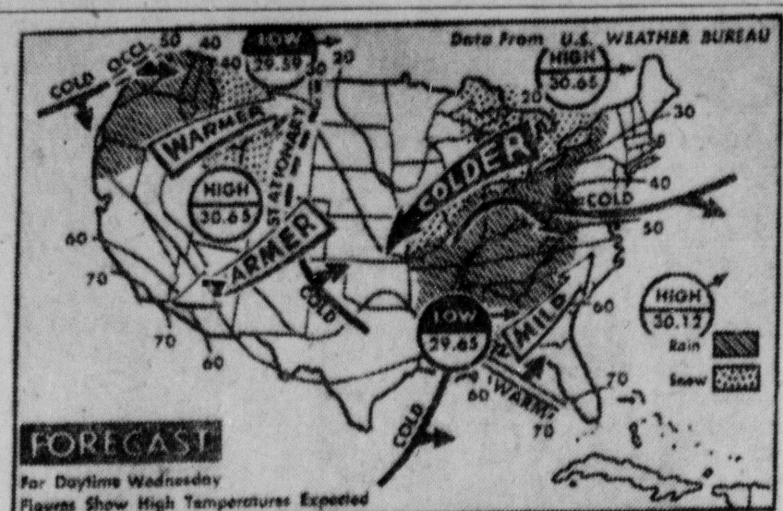
POLKA DANCE TONIGHT
(Wednesday)
at Pla-Mor
... with "The Jolly Jacks"
"Friendship Dance" 9-9:30,
Polkas, Waltzes, Foxtrots,
Circles the rest of the evening.
Come early and join in the fun!

... in LINCOLN
Feb. 10-16

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it's the BIG show!

PRICES: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 except Sat. Mat., 90 cents and \$2.00. 8:30 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.; Matinees: Sat. 2:30, Sun. 1:30 and 5:30. Tickets by mail or at Miller & Paine, Gold's, or Pershing Municipal Auditorium Box office. Phone 7-3761

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PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Lincoln, Nebraska
TONIGHT ONLY 8:15 p.m.
THE ONE AND ONLY
Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo
SERGEI J. DENHAM, Director
NINA NOVAK • GEORGE ZORITC.
ALAN HOWARD • IRINA BOROWSKA • GERTRUDE TYVEN
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Les Sylphides The Mute Wife
Pas de Deux Gaité Parisienne
Buy your tickets at the door.
Box-office opens at 9 a.m.
Phone 7-3761
Prices: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
Pershing Municipal Auditorium



More Rain, Snow Due Over U.S.

Rain is forecast for Wednesday from the central Gulf region northeastward through the Tennessee and Ohio valleys to western New York. Snow is expected

in western and central Great Lakes. Rain mixed with snow is probable from the central Mississippi Valley northeastward to the eastern Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Fertilizer Dealers Are Told Importance Of Soil Testing

The two-day annual fertilizer dealers training conference opened at Pershing Auditorium here Tuesday with trade representatives from all parts of the state attending.

More efficient use of commercial fertilizers is the general theme of the eighth annual session. R. E. Green, assistant in agronomy at the University of Nebraska, emphasized the importance of soil tests in one of the opening talks.

Green said soil tests and recommendations based on these tests and cropping history will indicate

Chamber At Chadron Elects Eggers Head

CHADRON, Neb. (AP)—Robert N. Eggers, manager of the Chadron office of the Northwest Bell Telephone Co., will head the Chadron Chamber of Commerce for the coming year.

Other officers include: Chet Shaw, vice president; Woody Reed, secretary, and Lucille Redfern, secretary.

84th DRIVE-IN Theatre
ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL
• TONITE • OPEN 6:30
START 7:15
IN CAR HEATERS
FOR YOUR COMFORT
"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"
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2 CARTOONS

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Says You "It's the best yet."
Says I "It's the best I ever ate."
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CHICKEN
Henny Penny is the GOURMET CHICKEN!
KEN-EDDY'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
48th and "O" Streets

Range Feed Better Than A Year Ago

Nebraska's range and pasture feed condition of 86 on Jan. 1 is five points above the 10-year average and 15 points up from last year, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Ranges remained open during December and lack of snow plus mild temperatures held supplemental feeding to a minimum, the bureau reported.

"Ranchers are concerned over the lack of snow on the ranges," it was revealed. "The danger of fire is present. Strong winds have dried the range, leaving the grass brittle and hard. Without snow to soften the grass, palatability is reduced."

Corn and sorghum fields are still being gleaned where available, the report commented. Hay supplies are reported excellent.

"Continued open ranges during the balance of the winter will practically assure a large carry-over of hay," according to the bureau.

The average condition of cattle and calves in the range area of the state on Jan. 1 of 88 per cent was three points above the 10-year average and seven points above last year. Cattle and calves are reported in the best condition since 1951 with a continuing good demand for all classes of stockers and feeders.

Sight Testing Machine Ordered By Chadron Lions

CHADRON, Neb. (AP)—The Chadron Lions Club has ordered a scientific sight testing machine to be made available to all schools in the Chadron area.

The apparatus will be used to determine whether correction is needed. In the event the test shows a need, the students would be referred to an eye doctor.

This purchase is part of the Lions Club program of sight conservation. An eye bank is another of their projects.

Funds for the machine were raised by a benefit show and additional contributions last year.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Man In The Shadow," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:05, 7:53, 9:40.
Lincoln: "My Man Godfrey," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:00, 9:45.

Nebraska: "Battle Stripe," 1:00, 4:01, "Armored Attack," 2:41, 5:30.
State: "Pickup Alley," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, "Domino Kid," 2:42, 5:52, 8:42.

Joy: "April Love," 6:08, 9:10, "Hot Rod Rumble," 7:45.

Varsity: "Sayonara," 1:09, 3:52, 6:35, 9:18.

Capitol: "Pillars Of The Sky," 6:25, 9:35, "The Kettles On Old McDonald's Farm," 8:05.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15, "An Affair To Remember," 7:30, 11:15, "China Gate," 9:30.

STATE
14TH and "O"
"PICKUP ALLEY"
IS NOT A "NICE" PICTURE ...
but how could an honest picture
about **DOPE TRAFFIC**
be anything else?
It is a story with guts that took guts to make.
Fearlessly, cameras plunged into the sordid "pickup alleys" of New York, London, Paris, Lisbon, Rome, Naples and Athens ... to depict the private hell of the "hooked," the nightmare underworld of the "pushers," the merciless war being waged by Interpol—the International Police Organization—against the narcotics network.
We selected Anita Ekberg to play her first dramatic role as the trapped "pusher," fighting her way back from purgatory; we picked Victor Mature as the American narcotics counter-agent, fighting the enemy with his own ruthless weapons. Trevor Howard portrays the peculiarly twisted mastermind of the syndicate.
Never before has the screen been permitted to handle this adult theme ... in such an adult manner. We predict that it will cause quite a stir, within you and around you. We urge you to see it.
INTRIGUE! ADVENTURE!
In The World's Pickup Alleys!
VICTOR MATURE • ANITA EKBERG
TREVOR HOWARD
pickup alley
CINEMASCOPE
"GO ... FOR ... YOUR ... GUN ... DOMINO!"
RORY CALHOUN
DOMINO KID

Kearney To Host Training School For Lutherans

KEARNEY, Neb.—The Southern Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will conduct a leadership school at Zion Lutheran Church in Kearney on Thursday.

The purpose of the school is to train a pastor and a layman from each circuit in the areas of stewardship, evangelism, Christian education and youth work in order that they will be able to conduct circuit workshops for the benefit of all the congregations in the district.

The workshops are being conducted by the Rev. Waldo Werning of Lincoln, executive secretary of the district, in the field of stewardship; the Rev. Carl Zahrt of Lincoln, in youth work; the Rev. Henry Pralle of Campbell, in Christian education; and the Rev. Charles Born of Lincoln, in evangelism.

Wealth Not Expected To Spoil Family

OMAHA (AP)—Mrs. Paul Erickson, 29-year-old stenographer and expectant mother, was attempting to get used to the idea Tuesday that she is richer by \$100,000 and a Cadillac.

The money came to her from the estate of her father, the late Harry D. Julian, retired Wichita, Kan., paint dealer, who died a year ago without leaving a will.

But there will be no spending spree for the Ericksons.

"We're just average middle-class people. We aren't going to change," Mrs. Erickson's husband, formerly a staff sergeant at Strategic Air Command headquarters, has been an insurance analyst since May.

Mrs. Erickson is the Wichita man's only child. Julian and her mother were married briefly, but were divorced in 1927 before her birth.

Eight brothers, sisters and step-brothers of her father had contested her claim unsuccessfully.

Mrs. Erickson said her income and that of her husband combined, is "moderate at best."

They hope to buy a home in a nice neighborhood, but some of the money will be given to her mother, Mrs. Frances Gooden, now of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Papillion Man In 100th Year

PAPILLION, Neb.—Fred Trumble of Papillion, retired farmer and lifelong resident of Sarpy County, became this county's only centenarian as he reached his one hundredth birthday anniversary.

His descendants include a great great grandson, Gregory Sunde, eight months old.

Ackley's Death Blamed On Fall; Rites Wednesday

Lincoln Star Special

NEHAWKA, Neb.—Funeral services for Gerald E. Ackley, 31-year-old Nehawka construction foreman, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Nehawka.

He died in a Lincoln hospital after suffering a head injury in a fall down a stairway at the Nehawka auditorium.

Born at Nehawka, he was a member of the Methodist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; three small children, Gerald Jr., Elizabeth Sue and David John; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ackley of Nehawka; three brothers and a sister.

Named Valley Chief

VALLEY, Neb. — Arthur B. Custer has replaced Bob Everhard as Valley's new police chief, according to City Clerk John Peters.

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LAFES GALORE!
THE KETTLES ON OLD McDONALD'S FARM
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THIS WAS THE NIGHT When The Law Turned LAWLESS ... TO WIN BACK THE JUSTICE A TEXAS TOWN HAD BETRAYED ...!!

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JEFF CHANDLER
COLLEEN MILLER ORSON WELLES
"MAN IN THE SHADOW"
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CINEMASCOPE
EXTRA!
TOM & JERRY COLOR CARTOON THAT'S A HONEY!
STUART

75c Till 6 Then 90c
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COLLEEN MILLER ORSON WELLES
"MAN IN THE SHADOW"
with **BARBARA LAWRENCE • BEN ALEXANDER**
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EXTRA!
TOM & JERRY COLOR CARTOON THAT'S A HONEY!
STUART

Ainsworth, Farwell Projects' Omission Lamented By Miller

WASHINGTON (AP)—New water projects which had administration and Budget Bureau approval last year.

Notes Stub Line Funds
He noted funds are provided in the budget recommendations for a stub line from the Fort Randall, S. D., power plant to the South Dakota-Nebraska state line.

"This is an important step," Miller said, "to insure Nebraska getting her share of power generated in the Missouri River Basin."

He said this will help Nebraska groups in their effort to secure an REA loan to build a 330-kv line from Fort Randall to a point near Lincoln.

"It is the missing link," Miller said. He explained that the REA had been troubled over granting a loan for work to be done out side the state.

Two Nebraska projects—Ainsworth and Farwell—would fall into this category. More than one million dollars was authorized for Ainsworth and \$750,000 for Farwell before they were knocked out of last year's budget.

Hits Foreign Aid
Miller noted that the foreign aid program calls for more new reclamation, flood control and power projects "than we permit in our own country."

He called for a drastic cut in the foreign aid funds.

The Nebraskan said he believed there will be "quite a move" by flood control and reclamation people in Congress to "join hands" in an effort to include these projects which had both administrative and Budget Bureau approval last year.

Cunningham said this year's postal deficit has been estimated at 686 million dollars.

Postal Rate Bill Passage Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Cunningham (R-Neb.) predicted Wednesday that the Senate will pass the postal rate bill which the House already has passed. This will drastically reduce the deficit in the Postoffice Department and "certain classes of mail will no longer be subsidized at the taxpayer's expense," he said.

Cunningham said this year's postal deficit has been estimated at 686 million dollars.

LAST DAY!
"BATTLE STRIPE"
2 BIG FEATURES
"ARMORED ATTACK"
Dana Andrews
STARTS TOMORROW
UNCENSORED
COULD IT HAPPEN ON A NEBRASKA CAMPUS?
THE SHOCK BY SHOCK CONFESSIONS OF A
Sorority Girl
SABRA—SMART... PRETTY... AND ALL BAD!
STARRING SUSAN CABOT • DICK MILLER • BARBOUR O'NEILL
MOTORCYCLE GANG
WILD AND WICKED... living with no tomorrow!
Actual Motorcycle Chicken Race
STARRING ANNE NEYLAND • STEVE TERRELL • JOHN ASHLEY • CARL SWITZER
NEBRASKA
LAST TWO DAYS!
JUNE ALLYSON DAVID NIVEN
MY MAN GODFREY
CINEMASCOPE • Edition COLOR
Starting Friday
THE TOWN—THE PEOPLE—EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT!
Peyton Place
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Lana TURNER Hope LANG Lee PHILIPS Lloyd NOLAN Diane VARS! Arthur KENNEDY Russ TAMBLYN Terry MOORE Betty FIELDS LEON AMES DAVID NELSON
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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LINCOLN

Published Notices Law Draws Protest

Dodge Bar Group Seeks Repeal

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—The Dodge County Bar Assn. has protested a law passed by the 1957 Legislature relative to published notices.

The association asked that the bill be repealed and corrective legislation be enacted to clear all titles affected.

The association's formal resolution states the bill "appears to be hastily conceived in an effort to comply with recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings on the subject of notices."

"Requirements of mailing in the new statutes have reduced the efficacy of the published notices as required by Nebraska statutes," the resolution says, adding:

"Some forms of legal proceedings have multiple published notices required and since their legal effect may be considerably reduced, consideration should be given to reducing or eliminating public notices by the Legislature, or repealing LB 589 (the bill involved) entirely, until a more def-

inite ruling appears on the subject of notice."

In regard to state bar association support of the bill, the county group recommended that in the future no Nebraska Bar Assn. committee be empowered to recommend to the Legislature a law as having approval of the state association without approval of the state group's house of delegates or the membership at its annual meeting.

Sidney Will Bid For October State Jaycee Conclave

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—The Sidney Junior Chamber of Commerce is making plans to bring a convention to Sidney next October that will attract approximately 300 Jaycees and their wives.

Groundwork is being laid now to prepare for the successful bidding at the next state Jaycee meeting in Hastings on Feb. 8-9. Two other cities are bidding for the same convention. They are Kearney and Norfolk.

Dick Smith will serve as convention chairman. He expects to point out that the recently opened Fort Sidney Hotel will provide ample facilities of an excellent quality; and since the quarterly meetings are all scheduled for the eastern part of the state, such a move to the far west might be in order by that time.

"This will be a first for us," Smith pointed out, "if we are successful in landing this convention, since there has never been a Jaycee convention held in Sidney."

NU Stock Judging Team Places 7th In Denver Event

Members of the University of Nebraska's junior livestock judging team placed seventh in a field of 14 teams at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo., this week.

Kansas State University placed first in the contest followed by South Dakota State College, second and Colorado State University, third.

Leonard Koertner, a member of the Nebraska team from Bladen, placed sixth in all classes and first in sheep judging.

The University also was represented by a wool judging team which placed fourth in all classes and ninth in grading wool. Robert Rathjen, Ravenna, was third in judging breeding classes while Jay Cook of Wahoo was third in grading.

The Nebraska carlot judging team placed sixth in a field of 12 teams. Darrel Zessin, Madison, was sixth high individual in the contest.

Other members of the various judging teams included Richard Deets, Gibbon; William Jameson, Nehawka; Richard White, York; and Robert Dannert, Winnetoon. The livestock and carlot teams were coached by R. B. Warren, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the College of Agriculture. M. A. Alexander, professor of animal husbandry, coached the wool judging team.

Newman Grove Man Elected Head Of School Boards Assn.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—R. A. Johnson of Newman Grove was elected president of the Nebraska School Boards Assn. Tuesday during their annual convention in Grand Island. He was advanced from the vice presidency. Max Emery of Scottsbluff was named new vice president.

Progress is being made in reducing the number of school districts in Nebraska, the group was told by Lester W. Hunt, director of school district reorganization for the State Department of Education.

In a talk at the final day's session of the two-day convention Hunt said that on July 1, 1957, there were 4,694 elementary school districts in the state, a reduction of 30 per cent since 1949, and that between July 1 and Sept. 1 an additional 32 districts were dissolved through merger.

"We are optimistic about the 34 counties that have taken it upon themselves to make a plan so their students may have adequate school programs," Hunt said.

Dr. Freeman B. Decker, commissioner of education, gave a report on what the state department has done in the past year. He reviewed laws passed by the last legislature.

Decker also urged students "not to take correspondence courses from unlicensed solicitors."

Other speakers were: Sen.



R. A. JOHNSON

Glenn Cramer, Albion; Duane E. Gardner, state supervisor of surplus property distribution; and Paul E. Seidel, state director of school finance.

Mrs. J. F. Lucas of Omaha, past president of the association presided at the morning session.

News Editor Named

BROKEN BOW, Neb. — Eugene Beran, a 1956 graduate of the University of Nebraska school of journalism, has been appointed news editor of the Custer County Chief, succeeding Dan Lutz.

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What Car Has The Best Brakes?

Read this

"After testing a 1958 CENTURY, one of four Buick Series (all but the SPECIAL) equipped with new deeply-finned aluminum front brake drums, it is our agreeable duty to report that these are the best brakes on a Detroit sedan by far that we have tested, and that they are, conservatively, a 100 per cent improvement over conventional Detroit brakes."

Direct quotation from the new issue of SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED in a report entitled: "THE SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED 1958 AWARD IN RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AND SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION IN THE AUTOMOTIVE FIELD PRESENTED TO THE BUICK MOTOR DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION, FOR MAJOR ADVANCES IN BRAKES."



NOW—more than ever—When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

22 emergency stops from 60 mph—and Buick's brakes still effective!

As a result of this grueling brake test, SCI stated: "We find it the rule for Detroit sedans to brake quite efficiently for the first few stops, but then they deteriorate rapidly." But here's what happened in the Buick CENTURY: 22 "crash stops" were made from 60 MPH, and afterwards, the brakes were still fully effective. Says SCI: "This was by far the most severe test we ever have submitted a sedan's brakes to, but after it was over the Buick's brakes functioned perfectly... Buick has done it, has achieved a much better product, and has set a new standard of brake quality for Detroit."

*"Crash Stop"—fastest full stop possible for a car traveling at a given speed.

THAT's the story as told by SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED. You'll find how true the story is when you drive the Air Born B-58 Buick yourself and learn about all its great features.

There are totally new features in ride, in performance, in all-round comfort and ease of handling. Come on in and prove that—at your Buick dealer's—today.

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THE UNIQUE OPEL—the imported car made by General Motors in Germany—can now be ordered through authorized Buick dealers.

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See TALES OF WELLS FARGO, starring Dale Robertson, on NBC-TV and THE PATRICE MUNSEL SHOW, starring Patrice Munsel, on ABC-TV
SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

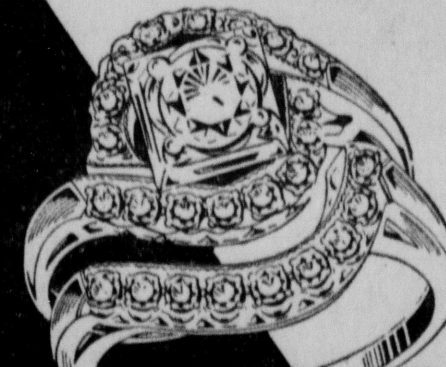
Wednesday, January 15, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

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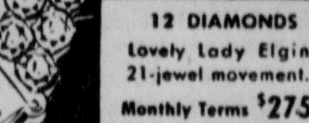


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Reg. Price \$99.50
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10 SPEEDS 2 BOWLS
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Coed To Be June Bride



MISS CAROLYN CARTER

Of special interest to town and campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to August C. (Jack) Holmquist, III, son of Mrs. Minerva Holmquist of Oakland, and August C. Holmquist, Jr., of Norfolk.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 14, and the cere-

mony will take place at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Miss Carter, who chose to announce her betrothal on the wedding anniversary of her parents, will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Holmquist receives his degree in February from the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

SUBURBIA

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

In farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Kuhlmeier who are soon to be moving to Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eikleberry entertained at an informal party and midnight supper at their home on Saturday, Jan. 11. During the evening a farewell gift was presented to the honorees by the host and hostess and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trott, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nootz and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Hear that Mrs. Barclay Bayley and Mrs. Gordon Pauley will be hostesses to friends this evening when they entertain in farewell courtesy to Mrs. John Malone. The dessert bridge will be held at the Bayley home and Chi Omega sorority sisters of the honoree have been invited for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone and their children, Karen and Tommy, will soon be leaving Lincoln to settle in their new home in McCook.

A birthday celebrant in the news this week is Mike Gloe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gloe, who will mark his third anniversary on Friday, Jan. 17. In honor of the event Mrs. Gloe will be entertaining for her son at a party held at their Country Club Terrace home, and members of the younger set invited for the afternoon include Holly Jo and Patty Jennings, Jana Hall, Kevin Roschewski, Barbara Adams, Karrie Gloe and Susan Modenstein.

Speaking of the younger set we must mention that a new arrival during the week end was Miss Nancy Jo McCracken who was born at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Jan. 12. Nancy's proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn McCracken, and she has a sister, Patty and brother, Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCracken of Newcastle are the paternal grandparents, and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nora Ysen of Gary, Minn.

Mrs. Roy McCracken, incidentally, arrived in Country Club

TALK OF THE TOWN

Had Chapel Wedding

THE talk around town this morning is of many things—including the weather and travelers who plan to desert it—home-comers who returned to it—and this and that and such—

If you have thumbed through the pages of the current Town and Country magazine you may have noticed the picture of Miss Tycha Powell standing by the swimming pool at the Royal Palms Inn at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Miss Powell, for those who need an introduction, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powell of Scottsdale, and her mother is the former Marion Edgren of Lincoln. The comment concerning Miss Powell in T and C includes the fact that she is an AAU swimming champion.

IN the let's-count-our-blessings department—Those who are moaning over the high price involved in the shearing of a masculine head in the States will be happy to know that the price of a hair cut in Havana is \$6.50.—And that's first hand information from Dean and Mrs. Earl S. Fullbrook who spent the holidays in Cuba as the guests of Mrs. Fullbrook's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilmore.

AMONG those homecomers from sunnier climes are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball who re-

Will Honor Bride-To-Be

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Bernette Ecklund, whose marriage to James R. Mitchell will be an event of Saturday, Jan. 18, Miss Sally Berg, Miss Martie Jo Martison and Miss Carol Kuehn will entertain at a dessert supper at the Hotel Cornhusker on Wednesday, Jan. 15. Fifteen Phi Beta Phi sorority sisters and friends of the honoree will be included among the guests, and during the informal evening a personal shower will be presented to the bride-elect.

For the ceremony, which will be solemnized at the First Methodist Church in Colorado Springs, Colo., Miss Ecklund has named her twin sister, Mrs. Dayne Smith, as her matron of honor and only attendant.

Dayne Smith will serve Mr. Mitchell as best man.

turned a day or two ago from Phoenix, Ariz., where they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Cartmell and young Ricky Cartmell, for a few weeks.

AND on Saturday, so we hear, William H. Browne Jr., will be returning from Salinas, Calif., where he and Mrs. Browne and their two children, are guests of Mrs. Browne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger. It seems that Mr. Browne will be doing a homecoming solo since Mrs. Browne and the children will remain in Salinas for a longer visit.

MENTION of Saturday reminds us that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne have plans for the evening—They are entertaining the members of their Supper Club—a group of 12—and follow-

ing supper there will be an informal evening.

EXPECTED home today or tomorrow are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston who have been spending the past few days in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were accompanied by Miss Solveig Klaastadt of Larvick, Norway—a high school exchange student—who is spending this year with Mr. and Mrs. Johnston.

ANTICIPATING some Florida sunshine are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Katskee and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis who leave on Saturday for Miami where they will spend a week. Sunshine and warm temperatures, however, are only minor matters—the real objective is macaroni—a whole convention involving it.

WONDERED if the Lincoln

Junior League was giving some thought to its annual children's play which is presented each spring—We discovered that the project has gone beyond the thought stage, and has become a reality—at least as far as the choice of play and some of the details are concerned. The League has chosen "Snow White and Rose Red" for its spring production, and we hasten to add that the play in no way resembles the old "Snow White". Anyway, Mrs. James B. Harley is the play chairman.

To Be Hostess

Miss Rose Carson will be hostess to the Lotos Club at the group's regular meeting to be held Thursday, Jan. 23. A program will follow the 1 o'clock luncheon to be held at the University Club.



MRS. ROBERT C. COOK

The chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church was lighted by white candles and decorated with bouquets of gladioli and chrysanthemums for the wedding of Miss Shirley Jean Belka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton T. Belka of Crete, and Robert C. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Cook of Wellsville, N.Y., on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 4.

Mrs. Gary Justice of Crete was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Brandhorst of Seward, Miss Betty Drevo, Miss Marlene Horky and Miss Ardis Barker, all of Lincoln. The attendants' identical frocks of burgundy velvet were fashioned in the waltz length and accented by bustle bows of the velvet. Their noseveils were held by velvet bandeaus, and they carried cascades of white carnations. Miss Suzanne Sindlar of Grand Island was the flower girl, and the ring-

bearer was Jim Dredia of Crete. Serving his brother as best man was Merle J. Cook, and the ushers were Bill Doetzel of St. Louis, Mo.; Ronald Cowell, Lincoln; Duane Belka of Crete; brother of the bride; and Arnold Hilmoe of Sioux Falls, S. D.

The bride appeared in a gown of white, handclipped Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was designed with a bateau neckline traced with iridescent sequins, and appliques of jeweled lace trimmed the skirt of lace and tulle which was complete at the back by cascades of ruffles ending in a train.

The bride is a former student at Doane College, Crete, and the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. Cook recently received his discharge from the Air Force, and was formerly stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.



In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Donna Pierce whose marriage to Thomas L. McCarthy will be an event of Saturday, Jan. 18, Miss Connie Peterson and Miss Carol Martin entertained at a dessert supper held at the Peterson home on Tuesday.

Members of the bridal party and friends of the honoree were invited for the affair and during the informal evening hours a miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Pierce.

The honoree is seated in the center and seated, left to right, are Mrs. Ronald Bruder, Mrs. Paul Young Jr., Miss Margaret Lionberger, Mrs. Ronald Ryne, Mrs. George Sackett, Miss Carolyn Kiess and Mrs. Melvin Kapelle; standing, Miss Peter-

Alumnae Club Plans Dinner

The January meeting of the Kappa Theta Alumnae will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 16, following a 7 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Richard Smith.

A Founders Day program will be presented, and serving as chairman of the hostess committee will be Mrs. Alex Cochran.

Entertained

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, the members of the Sharon Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Williams.

The lesson for the afternoon was on the sewing of new fabrics, and was presented by Mrs. Alvah Markussen and Mrs. Lowell Jackson.

Plans were discussed for a February party for which husbands will be the special guests and Mrs. Vincent Arthaud was named the party chairman.

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Wooden Spoon Board Revealed



It was a case of sheer flattery on Tuesday evening when the Seven Japanese, "old" Gods of Fortune honored the new officers and board members of the Wooden Spoon at the group's monthly dinner-meeting held at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Following a program presented by the outgoing board members, costumed appropriately in Japanese robes, the following new board members were revealed: president, Mrs. Kay Halligan; secretary, Miss Grace

Trott; Miss Elva Baxter; Mrs. Gladys Scott; Miss Clara Rausch; Miss Mildred Chapin.

The outgoing board members, each representing a God of Fortune, are pictured with the new members and include, left to right, front, Mrs. Scott, Miss Weatherly, Miss Chapin, Miss Rausch, Miss Baxter, Miss Trott and Mrs. Halligan; back row, outgoing board members, Miss Grace Bennett, secretary; Miss Lillian Charters, Miss Margaret Cannell, Mrs. Heddi Lotto, Mrs.

Florence Bates, Mrs. Dessymore Shumate, and Mrs. Nina Schwartz, president.

Dear Abby . . .

She Certainly Should Eat!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Everybody thinks I am nuts just because I broke an engagement to a girl who couldn't quit smoking long enough to eat. I believe in living and let live, but this got my goat. Do you think I made a mistake?

SMOKE HATER
DEAR SMOKE-HATER: If you gave the girl fair warning and she couldn't quit smoking long enough to eat (even, for you), I think you made a wise move.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours raises turkeys for a living. so this year he started taking orders and sending them out all over the country. We asked him to send a turkey to friends of ours who live in Omaha and also one to friends in Seattle. The friends in Omaha said their turkey came with the head hanging out of the wrappings, and smelled so bad they didn't even bring it in the house. The Seattle

friends said theirs arrived in similar condition. We only sent these turkeys because we wanted to give our friend the business. What should we do now?

TURKEY GIVERS
DEAR GIVERS: Your friend gave YOU the business. He may know something about raising turkeys, but he obviously knows nothing about packaging and shipping them. Tell your turkey shipper what happened and next year give somebody else the business.

DEAR ABBY: I know what my problem is but I can't seem to do anything about it. I have a beautiful face (everyone says) but I am about fifty pounds overweight. I worry about this so much I can't sleep at night. I am 23 years old and am ashamed to give you measurements. Is there any quick diet I can follow?

TOO FAT

DEAR TOO: See a doctor and don't pray for miracles. When you start counting calories you won't have to count sheep.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going rather steady with a gentleman who says he is 55. I am 52 and admit it. I just learned from a reliable source that he is 60. If a man lies about his age don't you think he will lie about other things?

MUST KNOW
DEAR MUST: Not necessarily. People have been known to be straight as an arrow in all things—but when it comes to age, they throw a curve.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BONNIE: You'll never get away with it, Dearie. It would be about as easy as trying to smuggle down past a rooster.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

WANT YOUR FIGURE BACK AGAIN?

HERE'S WHAT STAUFFER HOME REDUCING PLAN CAN DO FOR YOU

If you've lost the good figure you once had, you can reclaim it with the Stauffer Home Plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction.

You'll love the way the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan trims inches, beautifies your posture, and helps you get a slender figure!

Stauffer's Magic Couch

Heart of the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan is the Posture-Rest®, the portable "Magic Couch."

For a courtesy figure analysis and home demonstration.

CALL DAY OR EVENING 2-2900

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201 Barkley Bldg., 115 N. 12th
Lincoln, Nebraska

Ar Miller's Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30

Now on view in the LITTLE TEA ROOM, FIFTH FLOOR

Delta Phi Delta GALLERY

an exhibit of 18 pieces including oils, water colors and drawings by members of the National Art Honorary Fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Joanne Bauman	Kenneth Liberis	Peggy Baldwin
Joanne Bowles	Bette Osterlund	Philomene Bennett
Michael Smith	Lois Frederick	Joyce Turnbull
Dick Moses	Connie Geisert	Irene Nielsen

through Saturday, January 25

Treat yourself to a chemise for spring . . . this one, livened by the middy-look!

\$25

Montego Junior dress is a pert new fashion with the very 1958 look . . . easy waist, the lowered waistline, the shorter skirt. Navy sheer rayon dress is lined with taffeta, sports pearl buttons and removable White collar and bow. Sizes 7 to 13.

BETTER DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

Miller & Paine Lincoln

A Bevy Of Mad Hatter Bonnets



Members of the 13 Lincoln chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority for young business women joined on Tuesday evening for the organization's annual Fun Night party.

More than 100 members, wearing original millinery "creations," met in the parlors of the Unitarian Church for a Mad Hatter's party, and a highlight

of the program was the competitive judging of artistic and original spring bonnets.

Modeling their chapeaux are, left to right, Mrs. Charles Bukin, "most beautiful hat," from Kappa Chapter; Miss Donna Saylor, Beta; Miss Norma Schneider, Beta; Miss Norma Boldebeck, Beta; and Mrs. Jack Rohrbaugh, "most original hat" (a live

chicken!), Lambda.

In charge of party arrangements were Miss Jerry Davis of Xi Upsilon Chapter, and Miss Beulah Bedke, Epsilon Chapter.

BSP Chapter Meeting Held

The business meeting of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held on Monday, Jan. 13, in the sorority club room.

Speaker for the evening was Dr. LeRoy Laase, chairman of the Lancaster County Easter Seal drive, who discussed the sorority's participation in the drive. Mrs. Russell Carriker presented the cultural program from the group's program book.

Mrs. Gene Draper was selected as the chapter's candidate for the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen to be chosen in February.

Woman's Club Has Program

The December meeting of the Friend Federated Woman's Club was held in the parlors of the Methodist Church, where the guest speakers were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Yost of Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Yost told of their trip to Europe recently and illustrated their talks with pictures.

During the meeting, ten charter members of the club were honored.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Meadow Lane PTA board, 9:30 o'clock at the school.
Girl Scout neighborhood group 10, 9:30 o'clock at 814 Eldon; program committee, 9:30 o'clock at 2835 Manse.
Camp Fire Girls 3rd and 4th grade leaders folk-dance training, 9:15 o'clock at the YWCA.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 818th air division and air base group, 10 o'clock coffee at the Officers Club.
Mrs. JayCees bowling group, 9:30 o'clock at Hollywood Bowl.
Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, state legislative committee, 9 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, games day, 12:15 o'clock at the Officers Club.
Havelock YWCA coffee hour, 2 o'clock at the center.
Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, dinner-meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.
Lincoln YWCA Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YW.
Girl Scout neighborhood group 1, 7:30 o'clock at the Havelock YWCA Center.
Great Books Series, 1st year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South Street Library, Machiavelli, The Prince.
Mortar Board Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jerome Druliner, 2633 So. 24th.
Sigma Delta Tau Alumnae, 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Cohen, 3135 Sheridan.
Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.
Nebraska Congress of PTA, executive committee, 6 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.
Blessed Sacrament Home-School Association, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Nebraska PTA Officers Meet



Meeting in Lincoln Tuesday evening for dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker, in conjunction with the state PTA legislation committee meeting to be held on Wednesday, were the executive officers of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The officers, pictured above, discussed plans for the state convention, to be held in Lincoln next April, and for the organization's participation in the

annual convention of the National Congress of PTA, which will take place in Omaha in May. Pictured, left to right, are Charles Elmlinger of Lincoln,

member-at-large, Mrs. H. J. Gakle of Norfolk, publicity; Mrs. Amos Koester of Alliance, president, and Mrs. George Robertson of Omaha, vice president.

Yellow Cab 2-3265

Avoid the Hazards of Traffic ... Call a Yellow!

Talks On Leadership

The members of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club met on Monday evening for dinner followed by the regular meeting during which Miss Joan Williams, vice president of the organization, presided.

Installation of officers was held and among the newly-elected members are Mrs. Chesta Beckwith, president; Mrs. Jean Gaylor, vice president; Miss Flora Henkleman, secretary; and Mrs. Marjorie Bennett, treasurer. Mrs. Josephine Stroman was re-elected as club representative. A new member of the club introduced during the evening was Mrs. Helen Hartnett.

The evening's program included a panel discussion on the topic, "The Development of Leadership Ability." Speakers were Miss Cora Mae Briggs, Mrs. Josephine Eyer, Mrs. Margaret Foster and Mrs. Jean Gaylor. Chairman of the table topics was Mrs. Marjorie Bennett, and Mrs. Estaline Porter was general evaluator.

The quarterly meeting of the Toastmistress Council 5, will be held at the Town House in Omaha on Sunday, Jan. 19. Mrs. Lydia Martens, vice chairman of the Council, and 11 other representatives from Lincoln plan to attend.



ben Simon's Final Clearance Women's Shoes

Save up to **1/2**
Marquise 9⁴⁷
Reg. to 18.95
Jacqueline & Corelli 6⁴⁷
Reg. to 12.95



Dress shoes in many styles and colors ... black, brown, navy and grey ... hi and mid heels; broken sizes, but all sizes in the group.

Zero Boots 7⁹⁰
Reg. 9.95

Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor

ben Simon's

smooth sailing

in drip-dry

play mates

by

phil rose

... the living is easy in these wonderful play togs that require little or no ironing ... just wash, drip-dry! white, blue, red, sizes 8 to 14.
a. sailor jacket, 8.95. b. slacks, 7.95. c. shirt 5.95. d. shirt, 10.95. e. tee top, 4.95. f. waders, 6.95.



fashion fourth



"Relax! You can run and tell the boys I'm going to hire her!"

POGO



MICKY FINN



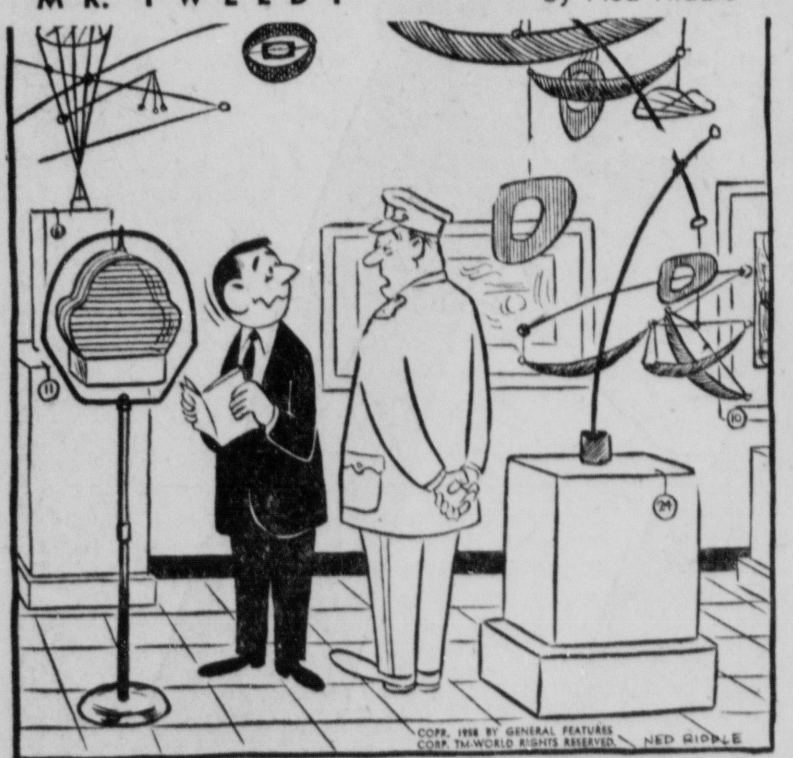
THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



MR. TWEEDY



"I suppose the reason it isn't listed is that it happens to be the museum director's bird cage."

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer
An oldtime philosopher figured it was the first wedge out of the history would have been changed if Cleopatra's nose had been longer.

It affects every one of our NATO allies who have practiced landlubbers over far flung geography. France, England and Holland have lost more ground than a Missouri Farmer to the Big Muddy.

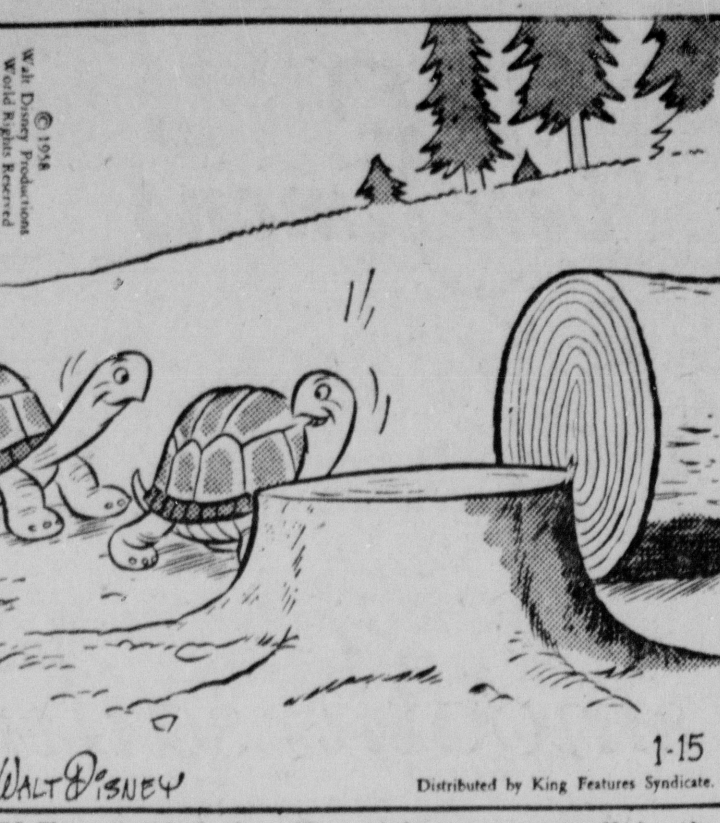
With the perfection of trans-oceanic missiles islands will be dots on the ocean again. They'll be used only for punctuation in archipelagos.

It was the Mahatma's passive salt-making and home-weaving that reshuffled the house of cards.

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

4	5	3	8	2	6	4	7	3	8	2	5	6
R	U	T	A	D	B	E	A	R	H	R	R	E
5	8	4	6	7	3	8	2	5	4	6	3	8
G	A	A	S	S	U	P	E	L	T	E	P	
2	8	3	5	6	4	7	3	8	2	5	6	
I	A	Y	I	T	N	K	M	P	D	A	O	M
8	5	4	6	7	3	8	2	5	4	6	3	8
R	S	I	L	S	O	A	E	P	I	N	T	
2	6	7	3	8	2	5	4	6	3	8	2	5
U	P	N	A	H	E	N	E	D	L	S	B	M
6	2	8	4	6	3	7	2	5	4	6	3	8
I	E	O	N	S	L	O	A	O	F	O	E	U
3	4	5	2	8	3	6	4	2	7	5	6	
R	V	S	R	T	N	E	E	S	Y	R	E	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



"If I've counted the rings right, we were all in the bloom of youth together!"

By Walt Kelly



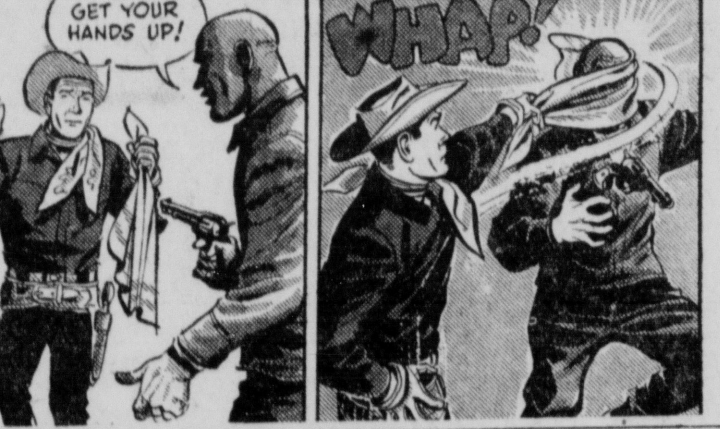
By Lank Leonard



By Dick Brooks

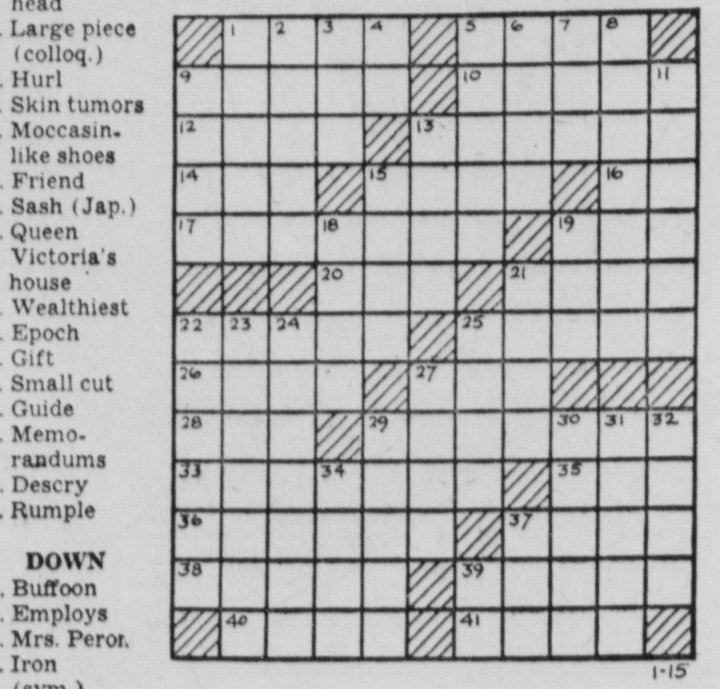


By Al McKinson



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Head cook
 - Dull thump
 - Kind of oil
 - Sahara watering spot
 - Adriatic wind
 - Trustworthy
 - Be in debt
 - Troubles
 - Flags
 - Distant
 - Bend the head
 - Large piece (colloq.)
 - Hurl
 - Skin tumors
 - Moccasin-like shoes
 - Friend
 - Sash (Jap.)
 - Queen Victoria's house
 - Wealthiest
 - Epoch
 - Gift
 - Small cut
 - Guide
 - Memo-randums
 - Desire
 - Rumple
- DOWN**
- Buffoon
 - Employs
 - Mrs. Perot
 - Iron (sym.)
- 5. Workman's implements**
- 6. Boy's name**
- 7. Employ**
- 8. Far**
- 9. Hautboy**
- 11. Long-legged birds**
- 13. Rear**
- 15. Eager**
- 18. Hostels**
- 19. Animal's pelt**
- 21. Circle of light**
- 22. Games**
- 23. Lipped**
- 24. Winter pend-**
- 25. De-sire**
- 27. Time gone by**
- 29. Buc-ca-neer**
- 30. Slits**
- 31. American Indians**
- 32. Knocks**
- 34. Dickens' Uriah**
- 37. Coin (Fr.)**
- 39. Sunshine State (abbr.)**



1-15

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How To Work It

ANYDLDAAXB
A LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram quotation

NJGK FSLYNK DSYD AXDS DSK

FZUEXT DJJC AYN YEE SK LKYO

JQ YHM UJJC-GJLK.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE WONDER GREW, THAT ONE SMALL HEAD COULD CARRY ALL HE KNEW—GOLDBLITH.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



1-15

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



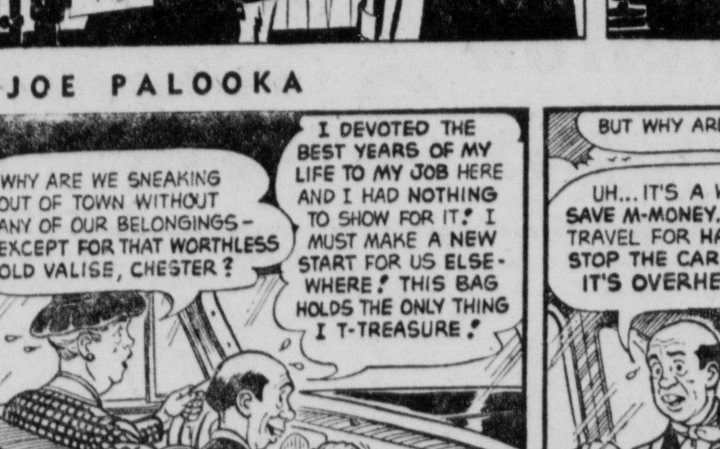
MARY WORTH



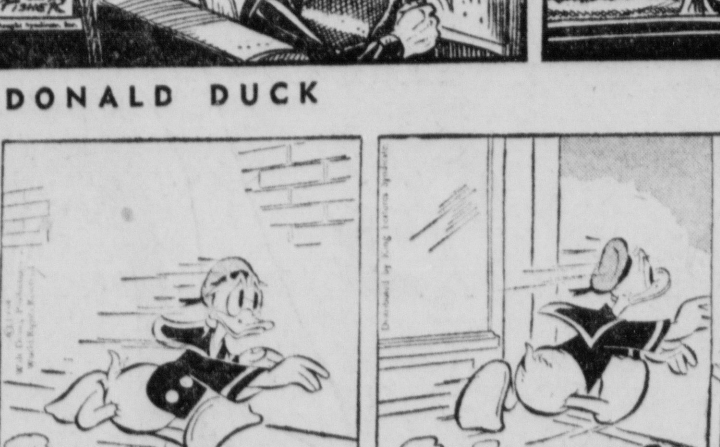
RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



By Chester Gould

DICK TRACY



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



K-STATE MOVES TO SECOND IN AP POLL

W. Virginia Still Holds Cage Lead

By The Associated Press

West Virginia, unbeaten in 12 games, continued to set a torrid pace in the Associated Press' weekly college basketball poll today. But the road ahead may be a rocky one for the powerful Mountaineers.

The classy club from Morgantown meets Pittsburgh on the Panthers' home court tonight. Pittsburgh, led by its diminutive scoring wizard, Don Hennon, has put together a 7-4 record and has looked particularly impressive while beating Syracuse and Duke and dropping a 76-71 verdict to Temple.

It was against another Pennsylvania school that West Virginia met its stiffest test to date. On Jan. 8, Villanova, playing at home, led the Mountaineers for a good part of the game only to lose in the closing seconds, 76-75.

Still, West Virginia's 12-0 mark looked mighty good to most of the 104 sportswriters and sportscasters who participated in the weekly balloting. Sixty-nine ranked the Mountaineers at the top, accounting for a major share of the 941 points accumulated on the usual basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second etc.

Kansas State was a relatively poor second with 590 points followed closely by Kansas with 586. The Jayhawks lost to Oklahoma and then bounced back Monday night to defeat Colorado with Wilt Chamberlain again in the lineup. The voting, however, was based on games through Saturday. Chamberlain missed two games with an infection.

San Francisco collected the second highest total of first place votes, nine. But the Dons received only 532 points to wind up in fourth place.

Cincinnati, paced by national scoring leader Oscar Robertson, was fifth while North Carolina, surprised by Maryland, fell three notches to sixth place. The Tar Heels face a tough one tonight in North Carolina State.

Oklahoma State moved into seventh position with a 10-1 record. The Cowboys whipped Cincinnati and Tulsa last week.

Maryland's victory over North Carolina enabled it to advance to eighth place while Kentucky, victor over Vanderbilt and Louisiana State, held ninth place and Bradley clung to 10th by taking a pair from Houston.

The top 20 teams with first place votes and win-loss records through Jan. 11 in parentheses:

- West Virginia (12-0) 941
- Kansas State (9-1) 590
- Kansas (9-1) 586
- San Francisco (12-0) 586
- Cincinnati (10-1) 532
- North Carolina (11-2) 529
- Oklahoma State (10-1) 590
- Maryland (10-1) 589
- Kentucky (10-2) 584
- Bradley (10-1) 553

SECOND TEN

- Mississippi State (11-1) 522
- Temple (10-2) 522
- Tennessee (9-1) 518
- Oklahoma (10-1) 517
- St. John's (Brooklyn) (9-0) 515
- Oregon State (10-1) 513
- Wichita (10-1) 511
- Michigan State (11-2) 511
- Dartmouth (10-1) 511
- North Carolina State (9-2) 511



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Elsworth DuTeau passes along a clipping from a Cheyenne, Wyo., newspaper which should be of some interest to Nebraska football fans.

The front page article concerns J. William Glassford, former Husker football coach.

Cheyenne readers were treated to this gem on Page 1: "Remember Bill Glassford, the fellow who—in our view at least—was subject to simply outrageous treatment before he resigned as football coach at Nebraska?"

"He's doing just fine. He's obviously tickled pink to be free of the mess at Lincoln.

"Glassford turned to the insurance business at Scottsdale, Ariz., and he is already a member of the "million-dollar" club (annual sales in excess of \$1,000,000); he is an assistant agency manager; he lives in a brand-new home; is getting ready to run for the school board.

"Never been happier in my life," he said in a recent interview. "When the phone rings it is not irate fans but people wanting to buy insurance. And, when I look out the window, I see orange, grapefruit and lemon trees—not an angry alumni!"

Comment "All's well that ends well," goes the old saw.

Al Sweeney, National Speedways' president, takes note of this corner's contention that local auto race fans have gotten the best possible shows at State Fair time and writes:

"You are quite right that the Nebraskans have been getting top talent at bargain prices for auto races for a good number of years. Race fans pay much more to see these same cars and drivers at other speedways throughout the country."

Al passes on the information that National Speedways "have four big days of big car races in conjunction with the Florida State Fair and Gasparilla celebration (at Tampa)" in Feb. And he adds:

"This is the biggest midwinter exposition in America and opens the 1958 International Motor Contest Association circuit. The winners at Tampa will all be signed to appear at the Nebraska State Fair next September. We are always on the lookout for new names and faces."

Comment: It'll be mighty tough to come up with fellows to top the likes of Bobby Grimm, but if anyone can turn the trick it will be the Smilin' Irishman.

Charles (Hungry) Simon passes on this bit of sensational news relating to the Oldtimers' Baseball Banquet (slated for Jan. 21):

"Tell all the fans that Joe Bowman, a scout for the Kansas City Athletics, will be on hand to scout Old Hungry."

Comment: The Oldtimers' get-together is a high spot on the sports social calendar. And Hungry promises to be in rare form—as usual.

Dick Stuart is now just one home run away from posting a Dominican League record. He hit No. 13 recently to tie the loop's all time mark.

He's a cinch to post a new record, giving him home run titles in the Pioneer, Western and Dominican Leagues—every circuit in which he has played a full season.

Dispute Marks End Of Erdelatz, A&M Talk

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Eddie Erdelatz, Navy's football coach, withdrew Tuesday as a candidate for Texas A&M coach and athletic director in a flash of angry words with a college director.

The dispute centered around whether Jack Finney, the director, and other board members acted properly when they approached Erdelatz in Washington last Friday.

The dispute occurred as Erdelatz sought to frame a formal

statement as to why he was turning down the job.

Charles Carder of the Bryan Eagle, who was present, reported Erdelatz in a sharp tone of voice accused Finney of not doing all possible to inform the head of the Naval Academy that Finney wished to discuss a possible job at A&M.

Finney, chairman of the athletic committee of the A&M board, replied, also in sharp tones, that he had done all within his power to reach the Acad-

emy head. Neither man grew red faced or made any threatening gestures, Carder said, but added it obviously was a dispute.

Finney's position was that he was not the person who should talk to the Academy head—that it should be done by Dr. M. T. Harrington, A&M president. Finney was unable to reach Harrington.

The A&M director did reach the athletic director at the Academy and informed him that

A&M was discussing the Aggie coaching job with Erdelatz.

The coach apparently considered that his request that the Academy chief be informed still was in effect. Finney declared this was not his understanding.

Dr. C. H. Groneman, faculty athletic council chairman, sought to act as mediator, and a statement finally was issued by Erdelatz, saying that "a division in the proper protocol in selection of the coach" was one consideration in withdrawing his

name. He also said that his love of the Academy was one reason for not considering the A&M job further.

But one A&M board member quoted another as saying Erdelatz "just felt it would be too big a job."

The quote came from board member H. B. Zachry of San Antonio after a telephone conversation with board member Jack Finney.

Zachry added, "Erdelatz said

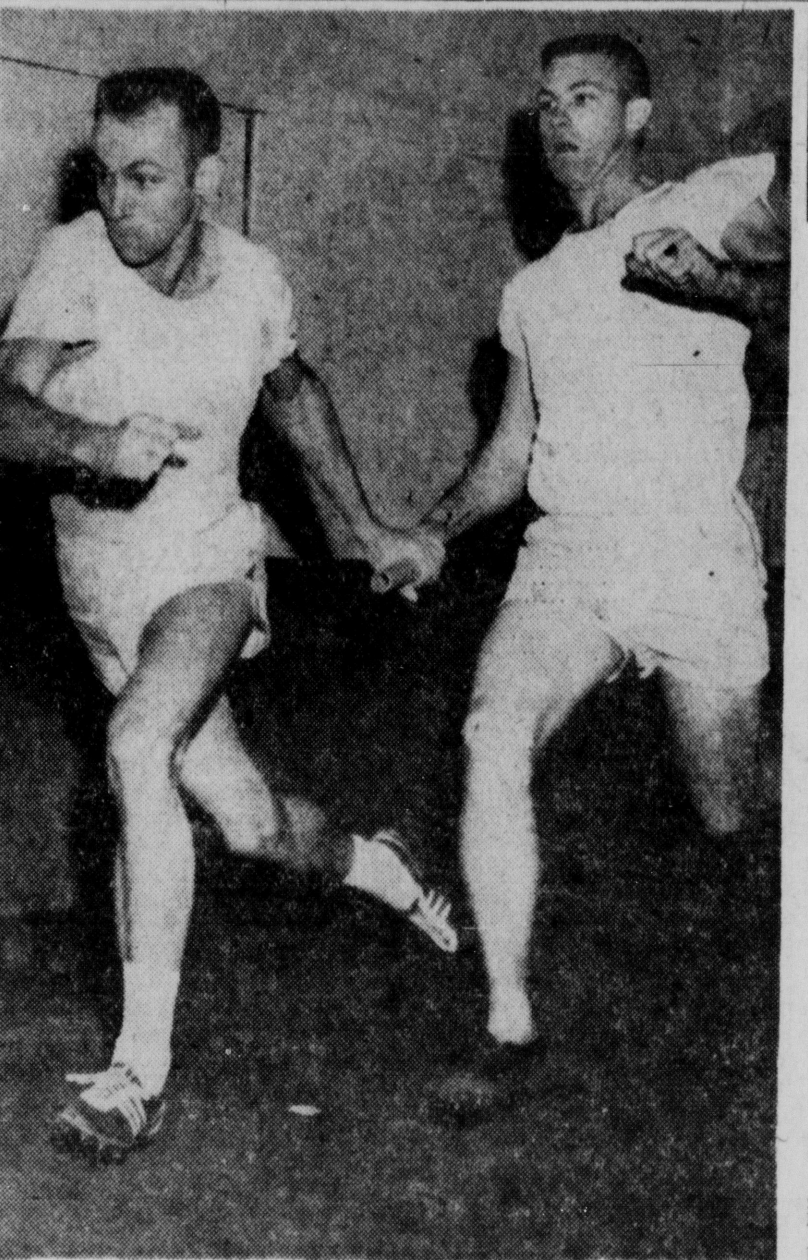
he had been a head football coach but had not been an athletic director and did not know whether he could handle the job."

The Naval Academy coach told reporters that he withdrew as a candidate for a number of reasons, naming some of them as "the ties that I have had and the great feeling for the Navy, its officers, the midshipmen and members of the football team and by many pleasures in association with them."

He revealed that he made his decision Monday night after receiving a telegram from a group of midshipmen asking him to remain at the Academy. He did not reveal his decision to newsmen until this afternoon.

Zachry, asked whom the school may be considering now, said, "I just don't know."

Dr. C. H. Groneman, chairman of the A&M athletic council, said the council must hold another meeting before deciding its next move.



Larry Wenzl (right) of Beatrice... passes baton to Bob Lammell of Beatrice in intramural relay action. (Star Photo)

Aurora's Conger To Enroll At NU

Jack Conger, an all-state back from Aurora will attend the University of Nebraska starting next fall. Coach Bill Jennings announced, Conger is 6-0 and weighs 185. He is 17.

Conger lettered three years in football, four years in basketball and three years in track. He was the high school low hurdle champion last spring, running the barriers in :20.5.

He plans to compete in football and track at Nebraska. Conger ranks in the top one-third of his class scholastically.

Oklahoma St. Wins 11th By 55-42

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Hot-shooting Oklahoma State won its 11th straight basketball game, defeating Wichita 55-42 with Arlen Clark scoring 19 points.

The Cowboys, ranked seventh in the nation, broke an eight-game Wichita winning streak and handed the Wheatshockers their first loss at home. Wichita, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, has won 10 and lost 2.

Oklahoma State took an 8-2 lead early in the first half, gave it up briefly in the middle of the period, then went ahead for good at 21-19 with 3:41 left in the period on a lay up shot by Jerry Hale.

At intermission, Oklahoma State led 28-22. Wichita was never closer than five points in the second period.

The Cowboys completed 20 of 36 field goal attempts for an average of 55.6 and 15 of 16 free throws. Wichita completed only 27.3 per cent of its field goal attempts and 12 of 24 free throws.

OKLA STATE				WICHITA			
Clark	8	33	19	C. Sch zkoop	4	4	6
Adair	4	22	10	Tate	2	4	8
Carberry	1	12	3	Lock	1	0	2
Critchfield	0	0	0	Woodworth	4	2	30
Sutton	2	3	7	Wessel	0	0	1
Cirahan	0	0	0	Urban	2	1	7
Hale	4	4	14	Stevens	2	1	7
Scoerel	1	0	2	A. Sch zkoop	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	35	Totals	15	24	42
Oklahoma State	55			Wichita	42		

Towel Whips Zulueata

LONDON (AP)—South Africa's Willie Towel, British Empire lightweight champion, outpointed Cuba's Orlando Zulueata Tuesday night in a 10-round bout.

St. Cecilia's Snarman Named Star Of Week

By AL BEEBE
Star Sports Staff Writer

Talk about the Hastings St. Cecilia ball club, and you have to mention the name of Jerry Sherman.

The 6-4 post man earned The Star's "Basketball Player of the Week" award for his work in three games last week.

Sherman started off the week by tallying 28 points in his club's 70-51 upset of Hebron. Then came a 31-point spree while playing only 16 minutes in the 72-46 victory over Guide Rock.

And the week was capped with 28 markers Saturday night in a tough 56-45 decision at Franklin. In addition, Sherman hauled down 20 rebounds against Hebron and 19 from Franklin.

High scoring is nothing new this year for Sherman. In addition to the 87 points last week, he scored

66 in the three games in the Lincoln Diocesan Tournament the week before and 116 in four games preceding that.

That's a total of 269 points in ten games, an easily-figured 26.9 average.

Sherman, along with these other top stars from last week, will receive "Basketball Player of the Week" cards from The Star.

Elk Creek's Bill Koehler, who scored 23 points and drew plaudits from the opponents' coach for his floor play in a 73-42 win over Cook.

York-Gary Hohnbaum's 23 points and four free throws in the final minutes beat Crete, 60-57.

Center-Norm Poppe swept the boards and hit 40 points to beat Randolph, 56-44. Holmesville's Harvey Ideus tallied 29, garnered 15 rebounds in 73-36 triumph over Loviston.

Alliance—Making his first appearance since transfer from Madrid Gary Olson, 6-5, scored 25 points in loss to North Platte.

Ashland—Jim Ruzhke scored 23 points and snagged 19 rebounds to help team to first victory, 32-40 over David City.

There is no free auto insurance—HOWEVER—

Modern policy plans and know-how do produce higher values from each insurance dollar. To arrange a no-obligation explanation, just call

Maurie Smith
W. F. STEELE CO. (eve. 7-6259)

2-4070

Results

60-YARD DASH

Fraternity—Won by Bob Eyth, Beatrice; 2—Jack Muck, Lincoln; 3—Dick Place, Nebraska City; 4—Gene Yokomizo, Minatare. Time—:08.7.

Independent—Won by Elmer Barnes, Omaha; 2—Bob Knaub, Scottsbluff; 3—Bob Lammell, Beatrice. Time—:06.3.

ONE LAP RUN

Fraternity—Won by Bob Eyth, Beatrice; 2—Jack Muck, Lincoln; 3—Dick Place, Nebraska City. Time—:28.7.

Independent—Won by Bob Knaub, Scottsbluff; 2—Larry Wend, Beatrice; 3—Brian Morris, Cozad; 4—Bruce Hushes, Burwell. Time—:29.0.

440-YARD DASH

Fraternity—Won by Jerry Marples, Wyoming; 2—Ron Callan, McCook; 3—Jerry Marples, Wyoming; 4—John Thompson, Lincoln; 5—Gene Meester, Omaha. Time—:2:04.3.

Independent—Won by Joe American Horse, Gordon; 2—J. D. Schafer, Hastings; 3—Bernard Benedict, Omaha; 4—Bruce Hushes, Burwell. Time—2:03.8.

MILE RUN

Fraternity—Won by John Thompson, Lincoln; 2—Joe Muehlaupt, Des Moines, Ia.; Time—4:48.6 (better's old fraternity mark set by Bill Morrison, 5:02.4, in 1957).

Independent—Won by Joe American Horse, Gordon; 2—Harvey McMillen, Scottsbluff. Time—4:35.5 (better's old dependent and all-university mark set by Bill Melloy, 4:44.3, in 1957).

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES

Fraternity—Won by Nels Kjeldsen, Falls City; 2—Tom Sheldon, Lexington; 3—Larry Bartels, Beatrice; 4—Lowell Shuman, Bellevue; 5—Karl Falter, Falls City. Time—:09.

Independent—Won by Nels Kjeldsen, Nebraska City; 2—Bob Lammell, Beatrice; 3—Eldon Heiden, Benedict. Time—:07.8.

60-YARD LOW HURDLES

Fraternity—Won by Lowell Shuman, Bellevue; 2—Tom Sheldon, Lexington; 3—Nels Kjeldsen, Falls City; 4—Larry Bartels, Beatrice. Time—:07.5.

Independent—Won by Ron Frickel, Nebraska City; 2—Milt Haedt, New Rockford, N.D.; 3—Bob Knaub, Scottsbluff; 4—Bob Lammell, Beatrice; 5—Bill Fisher, Tobias. Time—:07.5.

SHOT PUT

Fraternity—Won by Don Nelson, Lincoln; 2—Dean Jenkins, Lincoln; 3—John Gebbie, Bellevue. Distance—48.4.

Independent—Won by Larry Fisher, Beatrice; 2—Ron Rutzick, Jetmore, Kan.; 3—Martin Hiding, Red Oak, Ia. Distance—59.2 (better's old independent and all-university record set by Dave Williams, 59.24, in 1956).

POLE VAULT

Fraternity—Tie for first between Tom Redmond, Beatrice and Lowell Shuman, Bellevue. Height—11'8".

Independent—Won by Jim Kraft, Scottsbluff; tie for second between Ron Frickel, Atkinson and Bob Knaub, Scottsbluff. Height—12'2". (better's old independent record set by Leonard Beckenbach, 12'1, in 1953).

BROAD JUMP

Fraternity—Won by Jack Braley, Miles City, Mont.; 2—Dick Kelly, Omaha; 3—Larry Bartels, Beatrice; 4—Gene Yokomizo, Minatare. Distance—20.8.

Independent—Won by Bob Knaub, Scottsbluff; 2—Bob Lammell, Beatrice; 3—Jerry Harris, Kearney; 4—Jim Kraft, Scottsbluff; 5—Bill Wiesner, Indianapolis, Ind. Distance—21.59.

HIGH JUMP

Fraternity—Tie for first among Nels Kjeldsen, Falls City; Ron Callan, McCook and Bob Thompson, North Platte; 4—Karl Falter, Falls City; 5—John Thompson, Lincoln. Height—5'8".

Independent—Won by Bob Knaub, Scottsbluff; 2—Bob Lammell, Beatrice; tie for third between Eldon Heiden, Benedict and Brian Morris, Cozad. Height—5'6".

Results

60-YARD DASH

Fraternity—Won by Bob Eyth, Beatrice; 2—Jack Muck, Lincoln; 3—Dick Place, Nebraska City; 4—Gene Yokomizo, Minatare. Time—:08.7.

Independent—Won by Elmer Barnes, Omaha; 2—Bob Knaub, Scottsbluff; 3—Bob Lammell, Beatrice. Time—:06.3.

ONE LAP RUN

Fraternity—Won by Bob Eyth, Beatrice; 2—Jack Muck, Lincoln; 3—Dick Place, Nebraska City. Time—:28.7.

Independent—Won by Bob Knaub, Scottsbluff; 2—Larry Wend, Beatrice; 3—Brian Morris, Cozad; 4—Bruce Hushes, Burwell. Time—:29.0.

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Bruton Set For Final Checkup

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Billy Bruton, Braves' centerfielder who suffered last July 11 and was sidelined for the rest of the season, said Tuesday he will undergo what may be a final checkup in Oklahoma City Monday.

"I feel fine and I'm coming along real good," he said, "but I really don't know anything until Monday. I assume I'll learn at that time what kind of rehabilitation program will be prescribed for me."

Bruton will be examined by Dr. Donald O'Donoghue at St. Anthony's hospital in Oklahoma City. Dr. O'Donoghue is the orthopedic surgeon who operated on Bruton's knee.

Torrid Falls City Rips Pawnee City

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL
PAWNEE CITY—Bob Gibson poured in 31 points here Tuesday night to lead a hot-shooting Falls City crew past Pawnee City, 87-53.

Both teams took more than 80 shots apiece, but Pawnee City couldn't hit and that was the story. It was the second loss of the year for Pawnee City. Sophomore Elmer Jackson paced the losers with 25.

Falls City: 19 18 23 27—33
Pawnee City: 10 12 11 18—53
Winner's high—Bob Gibson, 31. Loser's high—Elmer Jackson, 25.

Fairbury Nudges Geneva By 53-48

GENEVA—Fairbury staged a second-half comeback here Tuesday night to hand Geneva a 53-48 basketball defeat.

The winners trailed at the intermission 30-23, but Geneva managed only six points in the third period and Fairbury pulled away.

Fairbury: 12 17 17 13—53
Geneva: 18 12 6 12—48
Winner's high—Remier, 19. Loser's high—Wilson, 25.

Vince Martinez, Turner Battle

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia's Gil Turner and Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., fight here tonight in a 12-rounder which will earn the winner a crack at the welterweight championship of most boxing jurisdictions.

The National Boxing Association, which includes all American boxing commissions with the exception of New York and Massachusetts, has recognized the Turner-Martinez bout as a semi-final welterweight title fight.

The winner, ruled the NBA here last weekend, should meet Isaac Logart for the crown. The fight will be on national TV.

The NBA reached its conclusion through an elimination tourney it sponsored between Turner, Martinez, Logart and Gaspar Ortega. Logart defeated Ortega last Dec. 6 to qualify for a bout with the Turner-Martinez winner.

Turner-Martinez winner.

The fight will be on national TV.

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MILE MARK SPURNED BY TRACK OFFICIALS

LONDON (AP)—The fastest mile ever run in the world, the 3:57.2 performance by Derek Ibbotson of England, got the cold shoulder in a listing of 33 track and field world records ratified Tuesday night.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) announced acceptance of 14 world marks set by Americans and of seven by Russians.

Ibbotson's remarkable time, turned in against world class opposition in a London meet last summer, was not mentioned. Neither were several other record-breaking feats which have been questioned for one reason or another.

Ibbotson struck official snags after he admitted publicly over television that another British runner paced him over the first half-mile. This is frowned on by international athletic officials—one of whom said that Ibbotson's claim now will come before the IAAF rules and records committee.

Americans won acceptance for six individual and eight relay records. The ratifications included 14 records in women's events, mostly shared by Australians and Russians.

American relay marks accepted were:

4 x 100 yards—University of Texas, 39.9 at Kansas Relay, April, 1957.
4 x 100 yards—Arlene Christian College, 39.9 at Fresno, Calif., May 1957.
4 x 200 meters—U.S. National Team, 1:22.8 at Sydney, Australia, December, 1956.
4 x 200 meters—University of Texas, 1:22.7 at Austin, Tex., April, 1957.
4 x 200 yards—U.S. National Team, 1:22.7 at Austin, April, 1957.
4 x 220 yards—University of Texas, 1:22.7 at Austin, April, 1957.
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4 x 800 yards—Occidental College, 7:22.8 at Los Angeles, May 1957.

Other individual American marks ratified were 9.3 seconds for 100 yards by Texas sprinter Bobby Morrow; Tom Courtney's 1:46.8 for 880 yards; and times of 22.2 seconds for 200 meters and 220 yards hurdles by Ancel Robinson of Fresno State College at Austin, Tex., last June. In three cases the IAAF accepted relay marks which later were bettered by other U.S. teams.

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Chinese, China's Cheng Feng-Jung became the first Chinese woman ever to hold a world record with a high jump of 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Olympic decathlon champion Milt Campbell has his 13.4 time for 120-yard hurdles at Compton, Calif., last May ratified. Bob Gutowski got into the listings with his pole vault of 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches at Palo Alto, Calif., in April.

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State Aeronautics Department Files Exceptions To CAB's Initial Report

Wednesday, January 15, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

The Nebraska Aeronautics Department Tuesday filed a transcript of exceptions with the Civil Aeronautics Board's initial decision on the seven states area investigation.

In filing the transcript of exception, Nebraska Aeronautics Director Rolland Harr also filed a request for an oral argument before the CAB.

Harr charged the CAB examiner "failed completely to investigate the public convenience and necessity of the area as a whole, with the result that the case turned out to be a series of route investigations instead of an area investigation."

'Lost Sight Of'

By weighing the benefits of each separate proposed route, "and even each segment thereof, against the subsidy cost for that route or segment," Harr said the examiner "entirely" lost sight of the "area concept which the Board had in mind when it ordered the investigation."

The CAB examiner made stronger findings in favor of service for the Casper, Wyo.-Omaha route than he did for other areas, "but then weighed his concept of the benefits against the subsidy cost."

for the Casper-Omaha route alone," Harr said, adding that "all other route proposals in the so-called Omaha-Denver-Casper market area were lumped together and weighed as a whole."

Harr contended the Casper-Omaha route should have been thrown "on the scales with the other routes in the market area and the benefits of the entire area pattern weighed as an indivisible whole against the subsidy cost."

\$119,000 A Year

Using the CAB method of forecasting traffic and estimating operation costs, Harr said, the proposed Omaha-Casper route would cost some \$119,000 annually.

However, he said, this "gives no credit for the effect of Nebraska's traffic stimulation program which has already had such a terrific impact on traffic at Norfolk," adding that the stimulation program would eventually lower the CAB's operational cost figure.

Harr also objected to the examiner's action in taking Columbus off the proposed route, stating he should have rather "recommended that it include Lincoln as an intermediate stop between Columbus and Omaha, thereby strengthening the route."

Harr disputed the examiner's failure to find that public convenience required that Winner, S.D., have the benefit of air service to Ainsworth.

He said evidence points out that Winner has a "greater community of interests with Omaha than it does with most South Dakota cities, and that its needs would largely be served by scheduled air service to Ainsworth."

Gordon, O'Neill

Harr also argued that the examiner failed to notice that Gordon and O'Neill lie "immediately upon the proposed Casper-Omaha route, and that in the normal 'growth and development of civil aviation, will need and desire scheduled air service in the very near future."

Although neither Gordon nor O'Neill petitioned for service in the investigation, Harr said, the record shows the main reason was that their airports currently are not adequate for scheduled service.

However, he said, "the board should recognize that this route, if established, would immediately be MATHEMATICS GROUP HOLDS INITIATION

strengthened by the addition of these two communities as intermediate points."

Via Wyoming Towns

Harr further disputed the CAB examiner's claim that direct air service should be established between Casper and Scottsbluff, via Douglas and Lusk, Wyo.

He said Scottsbluff and Casper offer no evidence of community interests and that the only community interests between Casper and southwestern Nebraska are with Sidney.

The examiner's findings would give Casper service to Denver and Scottsbluff, both in a southeasterly direction, and deny Casper service directly to the east.

Moved To Chadron

The route mileage east of Lusk, which the examiner authorized, would be better utilized by swinging it to Chadron, Harr said, adding the only logical solution "is to deny this Casper-Scottsbluff segment, establish the Casper-Omaha route, and thus give Sidney access to Casper via connection at Cheyenne."

Direct service should also be established between Sidney and Cheyenne, Harr said.

In arguing for a direct Sidney-Cheyenne route, Harr mentioned a "multi-million dollar" missile base which he said the government proposes to build at Cheyenne. He said the base "will have to be served to a great extent from the ordnance depot at Sidney."

Move To 'Ruin' Route

Harr termed the examiner's inclusion of Columbus on the Omaha-Denver-Casper route a move to "completely ruin the route so far as the Western Nebraska cities are concerned."

He contended that if Columbus were served on the Casper-Omaha route, the route would be strengthened by Columbus' community of interests with northern and northwestern Nebraska.

Harr also objected to the proposal to place St. Joseph, Mo., as an intermediate point between Beatrice and Kansas City.

He said an intermediate point at Topeka, Kan., would be far superior, as Beatrice has "an extremely strong community of interest" with Topeka, adding that both Lincoln and Omaha need service to Wichita, Kan.

"It is reasonable to anticipate that there will be service between Topeka and Wichita in the near future," Harr said.

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ONLY STAINLESS PILE REMEDY

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School Board Assn. Pledges Tax Base Aid

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Without a single dissenting vote, the Nebraska State School Boards Association Tuesday adopted a resolution calling for close co-operation with other groups in the state having an interest in broadening Nebraska's tax base.

While the NSSBA gave a vote of approval to its executive committee proposal for a legislative program calling for passage of a combination sales and income tax bill and state support for education on the basis of \$75 per child in average daily membership; it expressed a desire to support other groups with similar interests.

The NSSBA resolution specifically directed its officers to "work closely with all groups having like interests to develop sound and potentially attainable educational and legislative aims not inconsistent with the basic principles to which the association has previously subscribed."

Strengthens Attempt

The association's action Tuesday strengthened the attempt to form united support behind some type of constitutional amendment which would broaden Nebraska's tax base.

Representatives of farm, real estate and civic interests, women's clubs, educational and legislative groups met in Lincoln last

week in an attempt to find some ground on which all could agree to work together for a broadened tax base.

On the basis of the interest shown by these representatives, the Nebraska State Education Association was asked to withhold for 30 days any action on its proposed petition campaign calling for a constitutional amendment designed to broaden the tax base with such revenue to be distributed to all governmental subdivisions.

No Support

The original NSEA proposal has found no support from other groups interested in broadening the tax base because the plan was thought to be "unworkable."

The statement of principles on which the various groups hope to form united support would prohibit the state from levying a property tax for the general fund after 1959, would continue special levies for state purposes, leave the door open for enactment of state property taxes for specific purposes in the event of an emergency, and asks for state support of education.

The NSSBA Tuesday also reaffirmed its opposition to proposals to make the State Commissioner of Education an elected officer and favored strong legislation to provide for properly organized school districts and improved teacher certification.

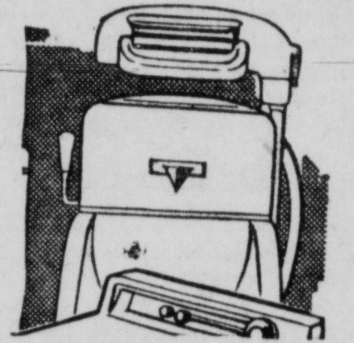
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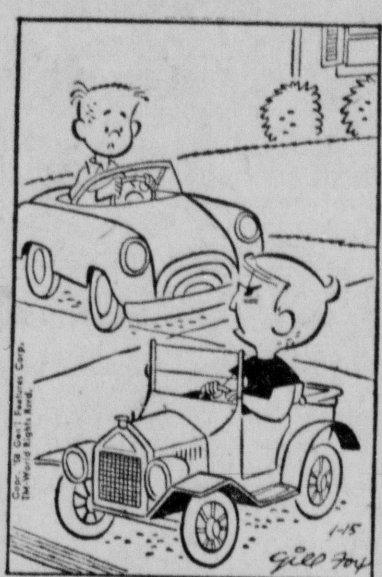
EASY TERMS—PLENTY OF PARKING

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Metcalf To Run Against Ruhnke

Floyd Metcalf of Plymouth filed with the secretary of state Tuesday for nomination to the Legislature from the 22nd District, which is represented by another Plymouth man, Sen. Arnold J. Ruhnke.

Sen. Ruhnke filed several days ago for nomination to his third term.

Higher Phone Charges

Farmers Telephone Co. of Dodge County, at North Bend, was authorized by the State Railway Commission to increase charges from public pay stations and to establish charges for new electronic equipment.

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez' Column "Medical Round-up" appearing in the Sunday paper gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No "gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH today at any drug counter.

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Girls' ORLON Short Sleeve SWEATERS
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You're money ahead when you choose an OK Used Car or Used Truck. They're the late model thoroughbreds of your Chevrolet dealer's Used Car lot. See the many makes now available. All are better in these six ways:

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Only the finest trade-ins are picked by inspection experts to earn the OK.
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Trained experts using the most modern equipment do the job properly.
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All OK Used Cars are gone over completely to make sure they are dependable.
- RECONDITIONED FOR VALUE**
So beautifully restored you'd think OK Used Cars would cost much more.
- HONESTLY DESCRIBED**
You can believe in the car you buy. Your dealer's reputation depends on it.
- SOLD WITH A WARRANTY**
The signed warranty your dealer gives you is his way of saying "it's good."

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Stan Delaplaine's POSTCARD

The hot water is off again this morning. "Ay, what a pity!" said my maid, Josefina.

Like most Mexicans, Josefina looks on plumbing as a mystery. Ranking some where in the sputnik class, it is a pity when it doesn't work. But who can understand such complications?



When plumbing does not work, you simply sit back and give it a rest.

The plumbing that works in Mexico City is in the park fountains. It works by government order. And heaven help the repairman if it doesn't.

Several years ago, it was a rare fountain that spouted water.

The magician who is rebuilding Mexico City is Licenciado (for attorney) Ernesto Uruchurtu. Governor of the Federal District—like our Washington, D.C.

"Uruchurtu is so tough and honest," they say in Mexico, "that nobody wants his job. Nobody wants to follow him."

Uruchurtu decreed that the fountains should run. Not tomorrow. Today.

He planted millions of flowers. "It used to be we sent people gladiolas as a present. Uruchurtu has planted so many gladiolas all over the city that they are too common. Now everybody sends roses."

Uruchurtu threw the rip-roaring Waikiki night club off the fashionable Avenida de la Reforma. He refuses to issue more bar permits in the same district.

"It is all legal. Uruchurtu is an attorney. He abides by the law. But man, does he know the law!"

In order to make a sidewalk better, Uruchurtu asked a car park to move its entrance back a few feet. The car park people said no. Legally they were safe.

"Next day," said my friend, "Uruchurtu sent workmen down. They tore up the whole street in front of the car park. They put 'Do not enter' signs at each end of the street."

"The car park people were wild. They went to Uruchurtu. 'When will the street be repaired, Licenciado?' 'Ah, who knows?' said Uruchurtu. 'Possibly tomorrow. Possibly next year.'"

"The car park people moved their entrance."

Attorney Uruchurtu is known as "Mr. Flowers and Fountains." The flowers and fountains are maintained by private contractors. Uruchurtu had an idea that the city was being overcharged by the flower planters.

"So he sent several young gardeners to the States and to Europe. They learned exactly what flowers should cost to plant and maintain. Now when he is given a price, his own gardeners tell him if he is being cheated."

Uruchurtu took the valuable Chapultepec Park concessions away from powerful political concessionaires. Now the revenues from the rent boats and ice cream stands go to the city. The money is spent building freeways.

He built new refrigerated markets. Your food today does not come off a street stand. The freeways called for ripping out slum areas and old warehouses.

"But we will pay you for your property," Uruchurtu told the property owners. "Everything will be legal."

"So," said my friend, "he paid them exactly as they were listed. The property owners had political connections. Their property was listed very low—on account of taxes. Uruchurtu paid them the listed price. What screaming!"

Mexico today is riding cheap buses on cheap freeways alongside flowered parks. But not a Mexican but considers "Mr. Flowers and Fountains" a miracle man. You can see the miracle—the fountains actually spout water.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

TAX GROUP POINTS OUT VALUE PER ACRE VARIES

... As Well As Taxes Per Acre Of Real Estate

Taxes on farm real estate in Nebraska in 1956 averaged \$1.34 per \$100 of full value, compared with a national average of 90 cents, according to the Nebraska Citizens Council.

The taxpayer research organization said it compiled data on farm taxes in response to requests for information regarding the validity of recently published statements comparing taxes levied on farm real estate in 1930 and 1956 in Nebraska and six adjoining states.

The published comparisons, the Council suggested, gave a distorted picture.

Nebraska's farm real estate taxes per acre in 1956 amounted to 97 cents, compared with 94 for Kansas, 64 for South Dakota, \$2.37 for Iowa, 75 cents for Missouri, 49 for Colorado and 16 for Wyoming, the Council said.

However, full average value of each acre varied widely among the states: Nebraska, \$71.80 per acre; Colorado \$39.18; Iowa \$206.49; Kansas, \$84.56; Missouri, \$85.07; South Dakota, \$39.18, and Wyoming, \$15.33.

Nationally, farm land averaged \$88.63 per acre in full value worth in 1956, the Council said.

81 Cents To \$1.40

The Nebraska 1956 average of \$1.34 per \$100 of full value compares with averages for neighboring states ranging from \$1.40 in South Dakota down to 81 cents in Missouri.

Colorado levied \$1.20 in taxes per \$100 of full value, Iowa \$1.10, Kan-

sas \$1.10 and Wyoming 96 cents, the Council said.

Unlike most states, Nebraska does not utilize sales or income taxes to raise money for governmental use.

Omahan To Help Find New Episcopal Bishop

NEW YORK (AP) — Layman Robert D. Neely of Omaha has been named to a joint nominating committee of clergy and laymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church to select candidates for a new presiding bishop. The present bishop, the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, is retiring.

Seward To Host Meet

SEWARD, Neb. — A livestock outlook meeting is scheduled at the Civic Center here Wednesday. John Shonsey, vice president of the Omaha National Bank, and Norris Anderson, extension economist from the University of Nebraska, will speak.

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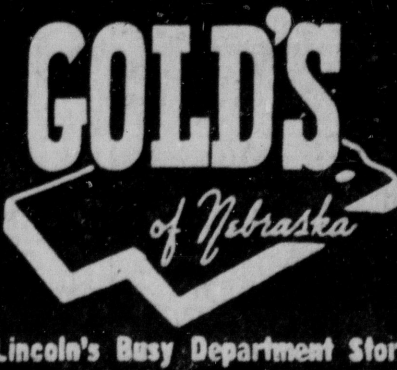
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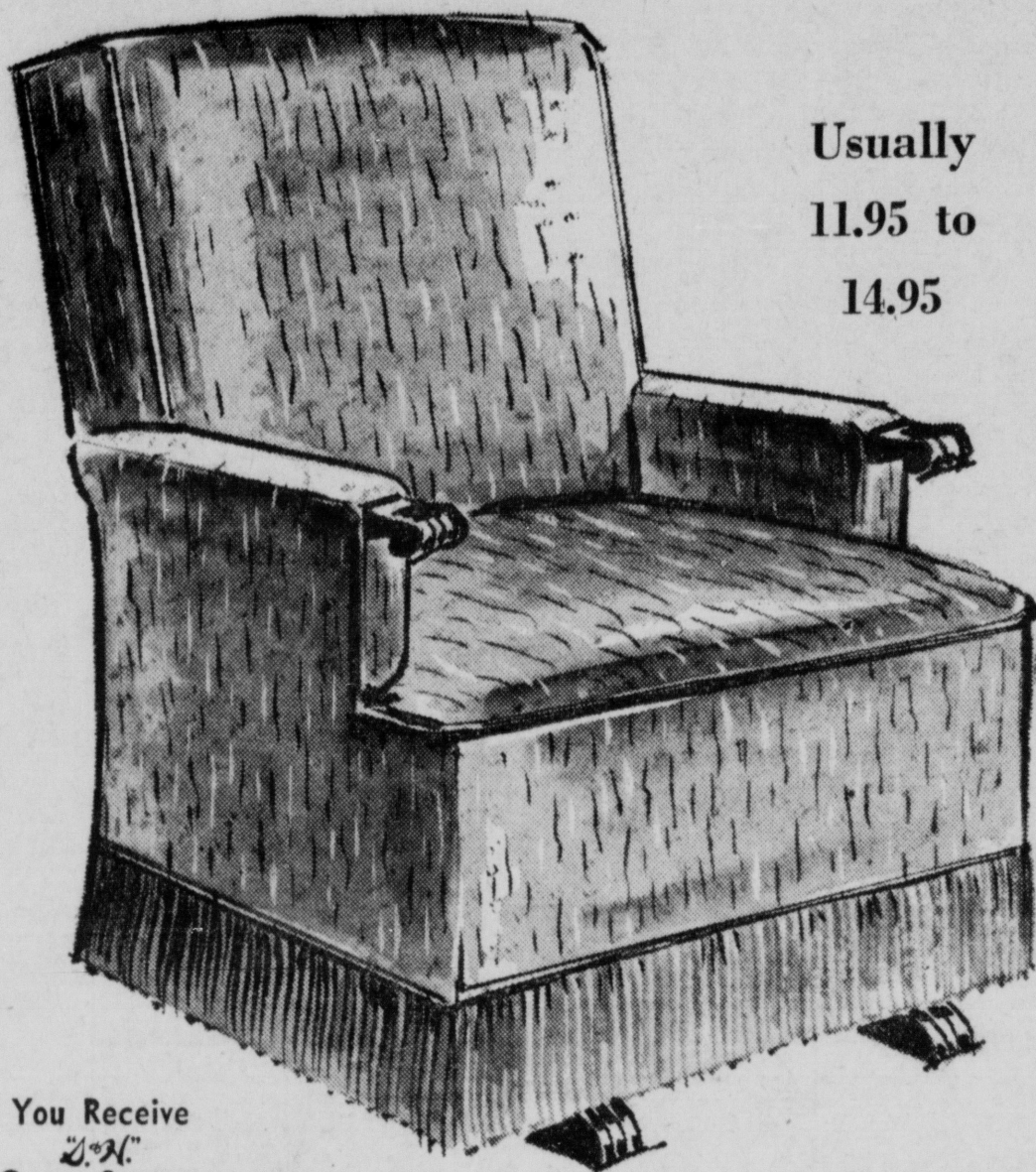
featuring the adorable Simplicity fashions you see worn in SEVENTEEN'S January issue by starlets Delores Hart, Natalie Trundy, Carol Lynley and Susan Strasberg!

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15 at 3:45 p.m.

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platform rockers
without a wrinkle

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A choice of assorted, heavy,
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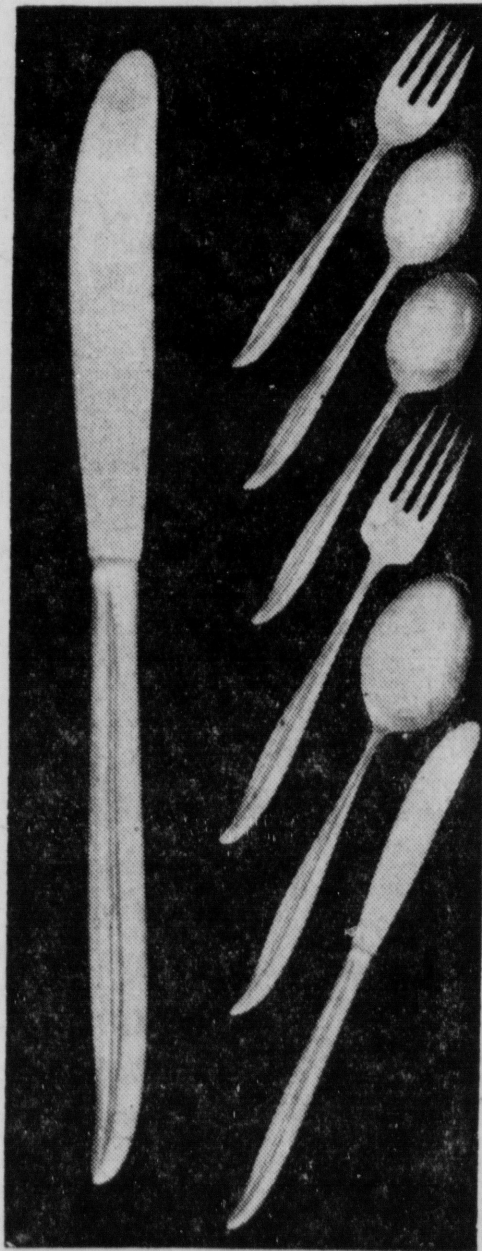
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service for 6 3⁹⁹

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won't rust . . . won't stain . . . won't tarnish

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* From "The Functions of Newspapers for Their Readers," a study conducted for newspapers by Social Research, Inc.

NEWSPAPERS + PEOPLE = ACTION

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All business is local . . . and so are all newspapers.

THE LINCOLN STAR